

## Chicago Suburban Synagogue Fired By Vandals; Damage Slight

**National Jewish Post**  
CHICAGO—Fires believed set by vandals broke out in several places in the first Englewood Congregation B'nai Israel synagogue on Chicago's south side late Tuesday night.

Although damage was slight and police said the fires may have been set by a burglar, Rabbi Maurice Romirowsky, spiritual leader of the congregation, said he would ask for a police guard for the building.

Rabbi Romirowsky said that unknown vandals have flung stones at the synagogue several times, but the fire was the first act of vandalism.

Fire Chief Patrick McGovern said the fire seemed to have been set deliberately. He said lighted papers had been strewn around the first floor of the building.

Flames destroyed a Jewish flag, scorched the pulpit and damaged the Ark of the Covenant and two Torahs in it. A table and a cupboard in the synagogue kitchen were scorched.

The theory of a burglar was offered by detective Arthur Tighe of the Englewood police. He found a telephone ripped from the wall and said the burglar might have set the fires in rage after failing to find any money or valuables.

Tighe also said it was possible that the intruder might have entered the building and hidden on the second floor during a meeting on the first floor a few hours before the fire.

## Hit Dual Loyalty Charge Before But Now PROSKAUER TELLS AJC MEET U. S. JEWS ARE NOT ISRAELI

CHICAGO—One of the first leading U. S. non-Zionists to rebuke the American Council of Judaism for its charges of dual loyalty found it necessary this week to emphasize that there can be no political identification between American Jews and Israel.

Joseph Proskauer, president of the American Jewish Committee, told a meeting of his executive committee that the AJC "could subscribe to the principle that as Jews and Americans we wish the State of Israel well."

"We shall do what we properly can do to assist it; but we are no Israelis—we are Americans," he told the concluding session of a two-day meeting. PROSKAUER "Our loyalty is to this country alone and our relations to Israel must necessarily be governed by these truths."

Earlier this year, Judge Proskauer ripped into charges of dual loyalty made by the Council

against U. S. Jewish Zionists.

"We are told by the anti-Semite, through malice, and by some small sections of American Jewry, through confusion, that this partition (of Palestine by the United Nations) has created a problem of possible inconsistency between our obligations as Americans and as Jews," Judge Proskauer said then. "There is no such problem." (NJP Jan. 30).

At the Chicago meeting, Proskauer suggested that the proper attitude for U. S. Jews was to "show a benevolent and utterly sincere approach to the problems of Israel."

In stressing the principle of political separation, he said he did not imply the severance of all ties between the Jewish communities of the world and Israel and its citizens.



## British Jew Gets 7 Years In Arms Case

LONDON, — (JTA) — Monte Harris, a 23-year-old Jewish grocer, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for possessing explosives which his attorney said, were to be attached to Iraq-bound army trucks which were to be used against Israel. Sentence was pronounced after Harris pleaded guilty. Nathan R. Burns, accused with Harris, was acquitted for lack of evidence.

In passing sentence, Judge R. Stable told Harris: "You in your blind folly apparently believe that a political cause, which I have no doubt you believe in can be advanced in this nation by the use of explosives and violence. You are wrong. It never has been and never will be."

There were reports when Harris was arrested that he was involved with Stern group members in England.

## Trial As Terrorist For Stern Leader

**Jewish Telegraphic Agency**  
TEL AVIV, Israel — Nathan Friedman-Yellin, commander of the outlawed Stern group, and M. Schmulevitz, his top military aide, were formally charged this week with being leaders of a terrorist organization.

They were informed of the charges at an undisclosed place of detention and face a maximum penalty of 20 years if convicted.

The two men were seized in the Israeli Government's roundup of Sternists in its still unsuccessful hunt for the killers of Count Folke Bernadotte.

A military court investigating the Sternist jailbreak in Jaffa last week found a number of Military Police officers and NCO's guilty of dereliction of duty and ordered them dishonorably discharged from the Army.

## New Fascist Drive

LONDON, (JTA)—The British fascists are attempting to revive fascism and spread anti-Semitism throughout the Continent under the guise of "uniting Europe," it was revealed here this week by fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosely.

## Israeli Crack Arab Negev Grip; UN Rushes To Rescue Again

PARIS—The United Nations Security Council rushed to the aid of the Arabs again this week when a hard-hitting Israeli attack smashed the Egyptian grip on Israeli supply lines to the Negev and threatened the entire Egyptian position in southern Palestine.

The Israelis brilliantly-successful effort to clear the way for regular reinforcement of the Jewish settlements in Negev demonstrated two facts.

The brief campaign demonstrated once again that the Arabs could muster neither the strength nor skill to stop an Israeli attack. It demonstrated also that while Arab truce violations would evoke no action from the Security Council, any real threat to Arab positions in Palestine would bring sharp threats against both sides.

## UN Gets Tough

Last July, when the Israeli offensive appeared likely to clean the Arab invaders out of all Palestine, the Security Council ordered its second truce, backed by the threat of sanctions.

When it became clear this week that the Egyptians had suffered another shattering defeat, the Security Council ordered an immediate cease fire, with mediator Ralph Bunche, urging the use of the "strongest possible measures."

Four days of fighting gave the Israeli victory in the battle for Negev communications. The Israeli then proposed to meet directly with Egyptians on settlement of issues.

## Guarantee Demanded

The Israeli Government said it would not order a cease fire until it received "proper guarantees that Egyptian undertakings will be kept." This was a reference to the fact that in the July 18 truce, the Egyptians agreed to permit the lone road between Tel Aviv and the Negev settlements to be used six hours daily by Israeli convoys. The Egyptians have since shelved every attempt by the Israeli to supply the isolated Jewish settlements in the Negev.

The Israeli victory cut three broad corridors out of the Egyptians lines in the fighting. The Israeli also broke the

## Legion Hits Egyptians

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Reports of growing animosity between the Arab Legion of Trans-Jordan and the Egyptian forces were confirmed this week by refusal of the Legion to permit entrance of Egyptian troops into the old city of Jerusalem.

Reports from Amman asserted that the Trans-Jordan government has forbidden Egyptian planes from flying over the Palestine area occupied by the Legion.

Egyptian's main Majdal-Faluja line in several places and linked the Negev with the rest of Israel so firmly it was considered doubtful if the Egyptians could dislodge them.

The Lebanese radio, in an almost hysterical broadcast, reported that Egyptian communication lines between Gaza, Hebron in central Palestine and Faluja "have been cut altogether." The report, if correct, meant that the new Arab Palestine Government at Gaza, headed by the notorious ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, was in mortal danger.

Military observers said the Israeli attack was a miniature blitzkrieg, in which shock troops, many of them veterans of British World War II training, raided lines of communication in night attacks and then followed with intense day assaults to seize strategic heights.

Land-fighting died down by mid-week but Israeli bombers continued to hit heavily at Egyptian strongpoints. Gaza was given a fierce pounding.

The Israeli denied there was any political motive in the battle, which they said was designed only to clear the Negev communication lines.

## Analysis Of Bunche's Record Proves Hostility To Israel

PARIS—An analysis of the activities of Dr. Ralph Bunche in his first five weeks as United Nations provisional mediator for Palestine this week clearly underscored a definite and growing hostility to the Jewish State.

The record indicated that in all but a few truce orders to the Israeli and the Arabs, the Arabs have been able to count consistently on having Bunche overlook their violations. At the most, the Israeli have been able to count only on being placed on the same legal plane as their Arab attackers.

However, Bunche has gone far beyond the role of impartial mediator even in such terms, a survey of his official stands indicated.

He began with a public statement holding the Israeli collectively responsible for the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, his predecessor. He then hastily reversed himself in an apologetic letter to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok.

A week later, he formally informed the UN Security Council that Israel had been guilty of negligence. He asserted that the assassination could easily have been prevented.

That condemnation was promptly refuted by Dr. Bernard Joseph, Israeli Military Governor of new Jerusalem, who disclosed that UN personnel have consistently refused Israeli offers of armed aid, insisting on complete freedom of movement.

A few days later, Bunche, failing to comment on Bernard's statement, repeated his charges after arriving at Paris for the UN General Assembly. He told the Security Council that "the absence of an escort" had made the murder of Count Bernadotte relatively easy.

He made no reference to the repeated official Israeli statements that escorts had been offered nor the fact that following the roundup of Sternists, the Israeli Government announced that henceforth UN personnel would get military escorts in Israeli-held territory whether they wanted them or not.

In his report to the Security Council on the overall war situation, Bunche called the Israeli action of proclaiming a Jewish state an example of taking the political offensive. He said that the Arabs then took the military offensive, which was accepted in Arab quarters as support for their claims that they were defending Palestine against "Zionist aggression" in their abortive invasion.

The clearest case of Bunche's hostility developed this week in his emergency report to the Security Council Tuesday. He said a serious breach of the peace was involved in the Negev fighting and then went on to discuss responsibility.

"It would seem clear that the military action in the last few days has been on a scale which would only be undertaken after considerable preparation and could scarcely be explained as a simple retaliatory action for an attack on a truck convoy,"

Dr. Bunche said.

This was such a complete distortion of fact that it was unlikely the Israeli would permit it to pass unchallenged. The fact that the Israeli have been prevented by the UN from ending the war by sweeping out the Arabs has meant that Israel has been compelled to maintain total mobilization.

That mobilization has been most complete in the Negev, the area in which Israeli holdings are most exposed. The Israeli have maintained full strength in that area because the faltering UN truce gave them no choice.

The statement also was a distortion in dismissing the convoy problem, which involved a flat violation of Bunche's truce orders by the Egyptians. Since the start of the second truce, the UN arrangements provided for six hours of daily use of a single road to the Negev by the Israeli to reinforce the hard-pressed and isolated southern Jewish settlements.

The Israeli have not been able to use the single road because the Egyptians have shelled all convoy attempts. The total failure of Dr. Bunche to enforce his rulings on the Egyptians meant privation and possible military destruction for the Negev settlements. The Israeli had no alternative but to enforce the ruling themselves.

These were the facts that the impartial mediator summed up as a deliberate attempt to flout UN authority.



## New York

PARTY LABELS DON'T TELL  
WHOLE STORY OF ISRAEL POLITICS

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles by M. Z. Frank, based on his recent visit to Israel. These sketches describe simply but authoritatively the structure of Israel internal politics. Columnist Frank expects to develop subsequently in greater detail some of the more interesting phases of the political life of the world's youngest republic.

By M. Z. FRANK

FOR some fifteen years now the Palestine Labor Party (Mapai), a Right-wing Socialist party, has been the ruling group in a coalition. Not only has the same party been in control of the coalition, but for at least a decade the same key people have been in control of the Labor Party and of the Labor Federation (Histadruth) controlled by the party. And yet this is a decade which witnessed tremendous changes in Jewish life all over the world and in Palestine!

It cannot be said that either Mapai, the other parties or the community as a whole escaped the evils which inevitably develop in such a state of stagnation against a highly dynamic background. In Palestine political parties offer their members some very tangible advantages such as sick benefits, economic assistance, moral encouragement, cultural guidance — which helps him to adjust himself to his new environment. The prospective settler in Palestine often joins his chosen organization before he immigrates. One of the reasons (though by no means the only one), for the success of Mapai is that it knew how to build up organizations which take care of their membership. The General Zionists are extremely weak in Palestine partly because they have entirely neglected this question.

The number of political parties in Israel has engendered a great deal of partisan strife, some of which is echoed in America. To the reflected partisanship from across the seas, there is added in America the bitter controversies originating in local issues and personalities.

Parties in Israel are formed not according to English or American ideas but after continental European models. There are many of them, and they follow roughly the same pattern: conservative, progressive, radical, socialist, left-wing, clerical, with modifications conditioned by the peculiar circumstances of the people and of the country.

There is no monarchist or royalist party in Israel. There is no opposition in theory and ideology to the democratic principles and to individual liberty, although there is no immunity from undemocratic habits and practices. There are no fascists in Israel. There are few communists. The latter two statements need some elucidation.

It is customary for Zionists, especially Labor Zionists, to accuse the Revisionists and the dissident armed forces which grew out of the Revisionist movement Etzel (Irgun Zevai Leumi) and the Lehi (Fighters for the Freedom of Israel or Sternists) of fascist aims and tendencies. A detached observer will be well advised not to take this name-calling too seriously. There is no party in Israel whose program envisages the abolition of the democratic process and of civil liberties.

There is a communist party, but its strength, even after the upsurge of sympathy for Soviet Russia since Gromyko's speech at the United Nations in the spring of 1947, is insignificant.

**THERE ARE SOCIALIST PARTIES**, including one which advocates a pro-Russian orientation. The Sternists also favor a pro-Russian orientation. Conservatives in Palestine are in the habit of branding even the dominant Mapai (moderate or right wing socialists) as "Reds." But that means no more than the alleged "Communism" of Roosevelt and his New Deal.

Some socialist left-wingers, like "Hashomer Hatzair," speak of Soviet Russia as exemplifying "the forces of tomorrow." They are convinced that Russia, as they believe she is going to be tomorrow, will be to their liking. But if anybody tried to impose upon them the kind of a dictatorship Russia has today, they would break out into a bloody riot.

Zionists who favor a pro-Russian orientation do not necessarily approve of the Soviet system. Most of them do not.

Mapai (short for "Mifetget Poale Eretz Israel," Palestine Labor Party) is the strongest party and has been in control for some fifteen years. It is the counter-part of the moderate Labor parties in England, Australia, Norway, Sweden or Canada. The phrases and criticism one hears about Mapai are very much the same character as one hears about the British, the Australian or the Norwegian governments. There is however, one specific aspect of Mapai which must not be overlooked: it is keenly conscious of its role as the party of a people which must gain its place in the sun by pioneering and immigration.

The Mapai is not a very homogeneous body so far as the views of its membership is concerned on national, social and economic questions. But it has been a rather cohesive body with a strong group loyalty and even with a strong belief in the peculiar mission of the party. No other group or party has as yet produced a better national leadership.

As the party in power, Mapai has had to get along with the British authorities and with private enterprise. This, plus its long maintenance in power, plus the rigid control the party has tried to exert over its membership, besides several other factors, produced a revolt of the left-wingers. The achduth ha-Avodah (Labor Unity) led by Ben Aharon, Tobenkin and Cizling, split away and formed a new party which has strong support in the kibbutzim, especially among the youth of the kibbutzim. Its criticism of Mapai was that it is wishy-washy in its socialism and in its Zionism, that it is ridden by bureaucracy, and is pro-British and unrealistic in its policies. Since November 1947 the Achduth ha-Avodah merged with Hashomer Hatzair, another left-wing group, forming the new United Labor Party or (Mefetget Poalim Menheded). It presents a formidable challenge to the power of Mapai in the ranks of Labor and in the country as a whole.

**LIKE ALL OTHER LABOR MOVEMENTS**, the Jewish labor

CPZ Slams ZOA Leaders for Raising "Ancient Bogey"  
Of Dual Loyalties at World Actions Committee Meet

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The Committee for Progressive Zionism, formal internal opposition to the present leadership of the Zionist Organization of America, sharply criticized the ZOA this week for raising the "ancient anti-Zionist bogey" of dual loyalties at the World Zionist Actions committee meeting.

The CPZ, commenting on the successful battle by the ZOA to separate the functions of the World Zionist Organization and the Government of Israel, said the issue of dual loyalties had nothing to do with that separation.

"That the question should be raised by Lessing Rosenwald's press staff is easy to understand," an editorial in the current issue of ZIONIST ISSUES, official CPZ publication, said. "They can think of no better argument to frighten timid American Jews." (Lessing Rosenwald is president of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism.)

"But why should American Zionists have emphasized this ancient anti-Zionist bogey in the Actions Committee meetings? Why should they have given recognition to an argument Zionists have always repudiated

and which today they reject even more vigorously than ever before?"

The CPZ said the proposal for separation of functions had nothing to do with ideology, that it was based on simple practical reasons having to do with "order and coordination."

"This separation of functions does not break basic Jewish unity," the paper said. "There might have been some trouble had the proposal calling for exclusion of all Israeli citizens from the Zionist Organization met with favor in Zionist councils. It did not meet with favor."

The arguments against making the World Zionist Organization subject in any way to the Israeli Government, the CPZ said, are purely in terms of efficient coordination of Jews and Israeli.

One is a government, with all the powers of a government over its citizens and the other is a voluntary association of Jews, the CPZ said. "The identification of these two corporate bodies functioning from different angles of interest through a single personality—one or two or three—would lead to moral confusion and misunderstanding."

Gordis President  
Of Synagogue Council

NEW YORK — (NJP) — The Synagogue Council of America, representing all branches of U. S. Judaism, announced election this week of Dr. Robert Gordis as its president for 1948-1949.

Dr. Gordis is associate professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary and spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El of Rockway Park, N. Y. He is author of a number of books, both general and technical, a widely known lecturer and frequent contributor to magazines in the U. S., England and Palestine.

Other officers for the new year are Rabbi Simon G. Kramer, first vice president; Rev. Dr. Bernard Bamberger, second vice president; Samuel Rothstein, treasurer; William Weiss, secretary.



GORDIS

S. A. Nationalists  
Now Accept Jews

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa —(JTA)—The assurance that Jews will be admitted into the Nationalist Party, which has hitherto banned the admission of Jews, was given by leaders of the party to J. Nossel, one of the founders of a Jewish group supporting the present Nationalist Government.

Addressing a press conference here this week, Nossel revealed that he was assured that a decision to rescind the ban will be taken by the Transvaal Nationalist Congress which is scheduled to meet next month. He reiterated a previous statement that "the Nationalists are not anti-Semitic" and are favorably disposed towards Israel. Premier Daniel F. Malan, he said, welcomes the efforts of his group to mobilize Jewish support for the government.

movement in Palestine has gone through periodic splits and mergers. Federations often prove to be uneasy marriages and splits prove to be short-lived. A re-merger of Mapai and Mapam is not a remote possibility. But in my opinion it is not likely to take place unless (a) both groups are faced with a more serious challenge to the rule of Labor than it has faced so far, and (b) there is a change in the present leadership of Mapai.

In the meantime, both Mapam and Mapai find a common ground of work in the Labor Federation, the Histadruth, nominally a non-political workers' organization. The Histadruth is the largest single organization in the country. It wields relatively more power than any Labor organization in any country west of the Soviet orbit. But it is a democratic organization.

The Histadruth is still controlled by Mapai. And so are the Jewish Agency, the Vaad Leumi and the Provisional Government.

UN GIVEN DETAILED REPORT  
ON PERIL OF ARABIAN JEWRY

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

PARIS—The World Jewish Congress has addressed a letter to Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, and to all delegations of the 58 member-nations at the Palais de Chaillot, calling attention to the critical situation of the Jewish minorities in the Arab countries.

The organization urged that the U.N. adopt an emergency resolution recommending that the Arab states of the Middle East, especially Iraq and Egypt, revise their anti-Jewish policy and safeguard the human rights and fundamental freedoms of all racial and religious groups within their countries.

The Congress also asked the U.N. General Assembly to request that governments concerned report within eight days whether the human rights and fundamental freedoms of Jewish citizens had been violated and what measures had been taken to prevent further violations and redress the wrongs.

Measures taken in Iraq were described in the letter as designed to "ruin and despoil the Jews." It stated that 400 Jews were interned in concentration camps by the Iraqi authorities solely because they own property in Palestine. The letter mentioned the execution of Shafrik Ades, wealthy Iraqi Jew, on order of a military court on charges of supplying arms and other war equipment to the Zionists, although "he was never associated with a Zionist organization."

With regard to Egypt, the Congress recalled the explosion in Cairo last Sept. 22 when four houses were blown up and 19 Jews were killed and 47 seriously injured. Referring to a protest previously addressed to the U.N. Economic and Social Council, the letter states that 300 of 1,000 Jews had been interned in Egypt since the middle of May and their property confiscated. More than 200 Jews were killed June in bomb outrages or street attacks in Egypt.

The letter emphasized that

Rabbi Silver's Son  
Starts Rabbinic Study

CLEVELAND—Daniel J. Silver, son of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, internationally famous Zionist leader, will begin study for the rabbinate at Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati next week.

The youth is the sixth generation of his family in the rabbinate. His father was ordained at HUC in 1915. Daniel Silver is a graduate of Harvard, with a B. A. in history. He was a member of the Harvard varsity football and lacrosse teams.

"events in Iraq and Egypt—murder, mass arrests, imprisonment in concentration camps, confiscation of property and the boycott of British goods and business—followed precisely the Hitlerian, Fascist model of and persecution against Jews. For such crimes Hitler and his nazi gangsters were brought to book. These are the same sort of crimes which the international War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg condemned as crimes against humanity," the letter said.

Israel Name Misuse  
Charged To Isacson

NEW YORK—The first charge of unauthorized use of the name of the new Jewish state in the current political campaign developed this week in the 24th district of the Bronx.

State Sen. Isidore Dollinger, Democratic - Liberal - Republican candidate for Congress from that district, leveled the charge against Rep. Lee Isacson, Progressive party candidate seeking reelection.

Dollinger attacked formation of a "Committee for the Support of Israel Through the Election of Leo Isacson." Dollinger charged that by asserting that the Government of Israel was backing his campaign, Isacson was "giving aid and comfort to Israel's enemies."

A spokesman at Isacson's headquarters scoffed at the statement. He said that the name of the committee did not suggest any backing or authority from the Israeli Government. He did say that the committee was "quite frankly a political committee of Jewish leaders of this district."



## Clue Seen In Montor UPA Resignation

## CPZ-Backed "Haganah Speaks" Demands End to ZOA Control of UJA Fund-Handling For Israel

NEW YORK—(NJP)—A clue to the split between Henry Montor and leaders of the Zionist Organization of America, which resulted in Montor's resignation from the United Palestine Appeal, was seen this week in a "Haganah Speaks" editorial.

The periodical, in what was believed to be its first comment on internal Zionist politics, criticized the ZOA for mixing politics with control of welfare funds for Israel.

The editorial called for a complete change in the present structure of fund handling in these words:

"Either the ZOA control over disposition of UPA funds to Israel is extended to include non-partisan control by representatives of the American communities that provide these funds—or these communities must deliver the funds directly to civil agencies in Israel without channelizing them through the control set up by a political organization which is partisan in a political sense."

Behind the careful wording of the proposal lay certain facts tying the editorial in with Montor's resignation as executive director of the United Palestine Appeal. (NJP, Oct. 1.)

## Its Backers

"Haganah Speaks" is published by Americans for Haganah, one of several agencies organized by members of the Committee for progressive Zionism, the formal internal opposition to the present ZOA leadership. Montor, a leading member of the CPZ, called for a fundamental re-vamping of U.S. fund agencies in July, when the CPZ was organized.

## Montor Believed Doing It

When Montor submitted his surprise resignation, he did so without explanation. One of the flurry of rumors that promptly arose was that he was busy organizing committees in U. S. Jewish centers, responsible to him, through which he hoped to crack the ZOA control of fund-raising for Israel.

Though that report was never confirmed nor denied, since Montor so far has issued no public explanation for his

resignation, the "Haganah Speaks" editorial specifically called for such a change in fund-raising machinery.

The editorial called on the ZOA leadership to share "the controls they have maintained over funds collected for Israel in this country with non-partisan representatives of the American people who contribute these funds."

Then the editorial proposed the CPZ alternative:

"If they do not so choose, then responsibility falls upon the communities of the United States to construct a completely non-political and non-partisan channel through which these funds can be delivered directly to the community of Israel."

It was noted that no suggestion was advanced for using any of the multitude of non-Zionist fund-handling agencies in U. S. Jewish communities for that purpose. On the contrary, the editorial specifically called for a new structure.

## That's Montor's Plan

New York sources have asserted that such a new structure is the aim of the personal committees Montor reportedly has been building.

That Montor has been setting up committees has been confirmed by President Emanuel Neumann of the ZOA and by a spokesman for the American Zionist Emergency Council.

The Emergency Council said that the new Montor committees have been approaching President Truman on campaign stops to discuss U. S. policy on Israel.

Whether these frankly political committees will be disbanded after the presidential election and new committees set up in line with the "Haganah Speaks" editorial was not known.

## N. Y. To Teach Israeli Cops

NEW YORK—Six key men of the police force of the Israeli Government will start training next month at the New York Police Department Academy, Mayor William O'Dwyer announced this week.

He said he received a letter from Ezekiel Sahar, inspector general of the Israeli police force. Sahar said that it would be of "inestimable value to the progressive development of Israel if a few of our key personnel could be trained" in the Academy.

The letter was brought to the mayor by Capt. Yehuda Kepel and Sgt. Rica Menache of the Israeli army, who were accompanied by Nathaniel Kaplan, secretary of the N. Y. Board of Education, and Edward Silver, chief assistant district attorney of Kings County.

"As you know, the police department, which I have the honor to head, is in its infancy, but it is already overburdened with serious problems and onerous responsibility which might well test the mettle of a mature body," the letter said.

"We'll do everything possible to help these men," the mayor told the delegation.

## Things Look Bad For Mufti's Gov't.

GAZA—The new Palestine Arab government headed by the notorious ex-Mufti of Jerusalem faced a stormy future this week. Jewish troops had launched a heavy artillery and air attack against this city, the seat of the new government, and had mauled its Egyptian protectors in some sharp fighting.

A bid for recognition was rejected formally by the U. S. and informally by Great Britain. Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon and Saudia Arabia had recognized the new government but King Abdullah of Transjordan has already demanded its dissolution.

The U. S. State Department dismissed the recognition bid with a comment that the new government has held no election, does not control the area it claims and its claimed area conflicts with U. S. de facto recognition of Israel.

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## AMERICAN LINER WITH ARMS FOR ARABS HALTED AT HAIFA; NO UNLOADING ARMS

HAIFA, Israel—Israeli authorities this week detained the American export liner Excalibur here until they received assurance that arms in the cargo assigned to Lebanon and Syria would not be unloaded in those countries.

A total of 42 barrels of glycerin, 402 cases of ammunition and two barrels of shotguns were found while the ship was at anchor.

Israeli officials permitted the ship to sail for Beirut after Aubrey Lippincott, U. S. consul in Haifa, gave assurances that the arms would be returned to their senders in the U. S.

A similar assurance that the arms would not be unloaded in the two countries which have attacked the Jewish State in violation of the United Nations truce was given by Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, UN staff chief.

## Rockefeller Heads Brotherhood Week

NEW YORK—Nelson A. Rockefeller has been named chairman of the 1949 Brotherhood Week, Charles E. Wilson, co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, announced this week.

Brotherhood Week, the 15th annual observance of the interfaith event, will be held from Feb. 20 to 27.

## 1,000 In Night Classes of Young Israel School

NEW YORK (NJP)—More than 1,000 students are expected this year at the Young Israel Institute for Jewish Students which will begin fall schedules of lectures and classes Nov. 1.

Similar Institutes are operated by the National Council of Young Israel in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Hartford.

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## ZOA OPENS NATION-WIDE FOOD TRAIN DRIVE FOR ISRAEL

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The giant Zionist Organization of America launched its long-planned nation-wide food drive which will wind up with a Food for Israel train.

Plans for the \$2,500,000 drive, covering all U. S. Jewish communities, were first announced at a special meeting of the ZOA last month.

President Emanuel Neumann then announced that William Syk of Philadelphia would be national chairman. (NJP, Sept. 24).

The agreement apparently was worked out as part of the peace treaty between the ZOA and Materials for Palestine rival supply group organized by members of ZOA opposition, the Committee for Progressive Zionism. The ZOA took over the food campaign.

Neumann said the Food for Israel drive was started by the ZOA in response to an official request from the Israeli Supply Mission.

Masada, the ZOA's youth affiliate, promptly started a campaign to place barrels in grocery stores and community centers in 94 principal cities to aid in the collection of food.

Hundreds of freight cars of food will be assembled and merged into food a train to be formed in New York early in December.



NON-SLIP  
CAT'S PAW  
RUBBER  
HEELS  
SOLES

## U. S. Marine Guard Hiked In Jerusalem

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Navy said this week that the Marine Guard at the U. S. Consulate General in Jerusalem will be hiked in strength to 42 enlisted men and one officer.

The Navy said the additional guards were requested by the U. S. State Department and that they would be taken from the Fleet Marine force units now in the Mediterranean.



## Digest Of The Yiddish Press

## MONTOR MOVES CARRY THREAT OF DISASTROUS SPLIT IN UJA

IF the UJA should be split because of intra-Zionist strife, it would be a catastrophe worse than the imposition of the Bernadotte Plan, laments the FORWARD'S H. Vital in the Yiddish press' first exposure of the troubles agitating America's fundraising agencies.

The Montor group has succeeded in winning over Mr. Morgenthau and dissident Zionists in an effort to set up its own campaign apparatus. The source of the conflict is purely personal, explains VITAL, with Montor charging that Dr. Silver and Emanuel Neuman are attempting to "establish a financial hegemony over Israel," following their success in easing Israeli cabinet members out of the Jewish Agency.

Specifically, the Montor group accuses Silver and Neumann of arbitrarily allocating Zionist funds without consulting UJA officials. Vital says this fuss is being made over two relatively small allocations: one, for \$175,000 to the Hebrew University, and the other for \$50,000 to Israeli yeshivos. Actually, Silver opposed the Hebrew University grant because of his antagonism to Dr. Magnes.

The personal feud is being cloaked with issues of ideology, says Vital, and there is some substance to the belief that Silver-Neumann have rightist tendencies. "But," declares Socialist Vital, "the question now is: Is this the right time to seek a reckoning. Are not more important things jeopardized?" Vital hopes that the UJA will not be ruptured, but that some compromise will be worked out, possibly by adding more Montorites to the UJA executive board.

## A Report On the Discoverer of Wonder Drug

The man who founded streptomycin, the wonder drug that may yet cure tuberculosis, was flunked out of an Odessa, Russia, college some 40 years ago by anti-Semitic instructors.

Young Zalman Waxman was lucky to have relatives in the U. S., who invited him here, and let him work on their Metuchen, N. J. farm as he studied at Rutgers University. Ever since 1925, when he became Associate Professor of Microbiology at his alma mater, Waxman has been a leader in enzyme research. After discovering streptomycin, he could have made a fortune manufacturing the fabulous mold, but he refused to leave Rutgers, where he is engaged in further enzyme research.

This information about the man who has just received the Lasker prize for scientific research is

provided by M. Rudensky, of the AMERICAN, who recently chatted with the illustrious scientist. Rudensky was pleased to note that Dr. Waxman (1) still speaks a fluent Yiddish, (2) has never changed his first name, and (3) has aided medical research in Palestine, which he visited a few years ago.

## Jewish Butchers' Union Knows How To Win Bosses Hearts

If John L. Lewis would like to win the mine operators over to a more favorable attitude toward the idea of health benefits, he might steal a page from Local 234 of the Jewish butchers' employees. That union recently opened a spanking new medical clinic on Union Square in New York. At the dedication of the clinic, which was attended by civic and labor officials, it was announced that the multifarious services offered by the clinic are available, not only to the union members, but also to the "bosses," who helped contribute the money. Again, a Jewish union leads the way toward better labor-management relations!

## Why Did Arabs Flee? Some Experts Answer

What made the Arabs run? When the well-known Palestinian author, Moshe Prager, returned home from a U. S. visit, he was flabbergasted at the extent of the Arab evacuation. He asked several high-placed Israeli to explain the miracle, and reveals the answers he got in the FORWARD. One political leader said the Mufli was responsible for the flight of the Arabs because he wanted a larger population for his own state in Palestine.

An army officer said the mass hegira was due to the boomeranging of Arab propaganda, which had pictured the Jews as weak and the Arab armies as strong. When the Arabs saw the Israeli enter their villages, they became terrorized at the might of forces that could overcome the "powerful Arab Legion."

In some instances the explosion of grenades (nicknamed "Davidels" or "Davidkes") coupled with coinciding thunderstorms led the Arabs to believe that the Jews were using atomic bombs. That propelled them, too.

The most pathetic explanation was that of Palestine's No. 1 Arab expert, Jacob Shimoni, editor of the Histadruth's Arabic journal. Said Shimoni: the Arabs are simply allergic to warfare—especially when they're on the losing side.

## Dewey Stays Mum On All Palestine Issues

Candidate Dewey, meet Governor Dewey! Out of Albany have frequently come statements favorable to the Jewish state, but since accepting the nomination, Mr. Dewey has been mum on Zion. The editors of the Yiddish press addressed an inquiry to the Republican candidate with regard to his stand on the Bernadotte Plan and on de jure recognition. To date, there has been no reply, or any other statements on the subject. The reticence is becoming exasperating to the editor of the DAY, who remarks: "It is not tolerable that a candidate for the presidency, who is interested in helping with deeds, should refuse to help with a word. The Jewish voters have a right to know Dewey's position on Is-

## Jewish Publicist Argues Those Seeking Ban On Oliver Twist Film Threaten Civil Liberties

CINCINNATI—A noted Jewish publicist took issue this week with those seeking to ban the showing of the British film version of "Oliver Twist," arguing that in their haste to halt one wrong, they were guilty of taking part in a much worse one.

Robert E. Segal accused the N. Y. Board of Rabbis of "easy-does-it kind of reasoning" in their demand on film official Eric Johnston for a ban in the U. S. on the J. Arthur Rank production.

The board, calling the film a "blatant vehicle of anti-Semitism," asked Johnston, presi-

ing, in the AMERICAN ISRAELITE, Segal said he was confident "that time will prove me right in saying that the New York rabbis and all now joining them in demanding that American screens be barred to the Dickens' classic will be sorry that they didn't think through the problem."

"Civil rights belong to everybody, including J. Arthur Rank," Segal declared, "else they are not civil rights."

Segal said he was not arguing that Rank had done no wrong in selecting "Oliver Twist" but added that "to go running down the street demanding a ban is to misjudge the temper of the American people and to debase the golden consistency of the cause of civil rights."

He said the whole situation was a case of "wrong compounded," starting with Rank's "stubborn determination" to screen the book. He said there was wrong in "scratching at the inflammation resulting from the rightful anger of Jews against Britain during the Palestinian crisis."

He said it was wrong to boast of the screen's great work for unity and happiness and harmony and then to make a movie "certain to generate bad feeling."

"There is wrong in jumping on Jewish groups that ask a ban when the same newspapers that do the jumping make no criticism of Catholic groups that ask a ban. There is wrong in accepting the censorship of a Boccaccio without at least working for that time when movie producers shall understand the basic obscenity and indecency of defaming a whole people on the screen."

He listed as a final wrong the failure "to grasp the horrible consequences of the perpetuation of stereotypes in this area of mass communication."

All these wrongs, he said, were of grave consequences "but on the ledgers of American public opinion, they do not add up to the gravity of the wrong in turning one's back on the fundamental concept of civil rights and asking a ban on an ill-advised British movie which has shown in London and Toronto without creating a ripple."

## Ask Ban On Film In Germany

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The World Jewish Congress demanded this week that approval for the release of J. Arthur Rank's production of "Oliver Twist" in the American Zone in Germany be revoked.

The Congress said that Col. Gordon Textor, head of the Information division of the U. S. Military Government in Germany, had issued the approving order.

In a letter signed by Dr. Robert S. Marcus, its political director, and sent to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the Congress urged that the approval be withdrawn.

"Indefensible as Col. Textor's stand may be in the light of the film's obviously anti-Semitic characterization of Fagin, it is completely inexplicable in view of the indefinite postponement of release of the production in the United States," the letter said. "This postponement resulted from recognition of the considerable criticism in this country directed against the defamatory features of the film."

dent of the Motion Picture Producers Association of America, to do all he could to keep the film out of the U. S.

Though Johnston answered that he could not intervene until the film passed the Production Code Authority, plans for its U. S. showing were shelved a week later, apparently for good. (NJP, Sept 17).

Writing in his column, "As We Were Say-

rael's borders and America's recognition."

## Orthodox Jews Should Have Their Own Congress

It is high time for the Orthodox Jews of the world to have a congress of their own, asserts D. Telzner in the JOURNAL. The establishment of Israel vindicates the doctrine of Torah Judaism, but Orthodoxy must gather its forces and prepare itself for the next chapter in Jewish history.

"The task of strengthening religious consciousness cannot be left to 'anemic' reform or 'apologetic' Conservatism. And if Orthodoxy does not prevail in the new state, the result will be that 'though Jews will have a home, Jewishness will remain homeless.' The world assembly should be helped speedily, urges the writer, and the right place for it would be Jerusalem.

## Rising Price of Citron Causing Troubles for Jews

"Last year you could buy a Palestinian ethrog for about \$5. This year the price has more than doubled and the Sukkos item is extremely scarce," even at the corner of Canal and Essex Sts., America's ethrog center. Rabbi N. Gordon tells the readers of the DAY the reasons for the scarcity. The war has badly damaged the ethrog groves, and, to make things worse, a ship, containing thousands of the aromatic fruit bound for the U. S., was captured by Egyptians. Normal, U. S. Jewry uses 20,000 ethrogim a year, and it is doubtful whether the Palestinian supply will be adequate this year. Meanwhile, prices keep ascending and the sale of California Ethrogim is booming.

During 1947 some 16,000 rooms were built in the Jewish towns and urban villages of Palestine.

## Film Official Praises Zionist Leader

## JOHNSTON HAILS DR. SILVER FOR REPUDIATION OF BOYCOTT

LONDON—Eric Johnston, U. S. film industry spokesman, this week congratulated Dr. Abba Hillel Silver for a statement that the American Zionist Emergency Council neither approves nor supports the activities of the Sons of Liberty Boycott committee.

Johnston, who is president of the Motion Picture Association of America, also disclosed in London that he had persuaded Generalissimo Franco to lift the Spanish ban on the showing of "Gentleman's Agreement."

Simultaneously with Johnston's praise of Dr. Silver, the association released a letter from the Zionist leader denying any connection with the boycott committee campaign against British films and other products in the U. S.



JOHNSTON

Johnston, commenting on his visit to Madrid, said that the Spanish ban was definitely anti-Semitic and that he had told Franco that one of the Ten Commandments was to "Love Thy Neighbor."

The letter from Dr. Silver was addressed to N. J. Blumberg of Universal Pictures Co., one of the targets of the Sons of Liberty campaign. Johnston, commenting on it, said that "by clarifying this issue, Dr. Silver has rendered a statesmanlike service."

## Sol Can't Get It

The exchange recalled a statement to The Post by Johann J. Smertenko, chairman of the SOL committee, that despite strenuous efforts, his committee had been unable to win Zionist approval of the boycott. (NJP, July 23).

The Spanish ban had caused an international uproar because the original order apparently indi-

cated an anti-Semitic slur.

The Spanish Board of Film Censors later charged that its original statement had been misquoted and that it had ordered the ban because there is no anti-Semitism in Spain and that it was considered undesirable for Spaniards to be exposed to the idea.

## Hebrew Integrates DP's In Israel—Margulies

TEL AVIV, Israel—Morris Margulies, a leading member of the Committee for Progressive Zionism, said here this week he was most impressed by the integration of Jews from all parts of the world into the new Jewish State.

Preparing to end his first visit to Palestine in 10 years, Margulies said the use of Hebrew as the national language was a major factor in the integration.

"Hebrew has really struck roots and its future is assured," he said. "It is the unifying force of the people and if it had not been for the language, the people would have remained Jews from Germany, Jews from Poland, or Jews from the four corners of the world."

Twenty-one ambulances given by United States citizens to the Israeli Red Mogen David recently were turned over to Tel Aviv authorities in a ceremony in the city's municipal square.

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## Detroit Politics and Rep. Lesinski

## Plan To Whitewash Bigot Solon Charged Against Jewish Council

**National Jewish Post**  
DETROIT—The Jewish Community Council of Detroit was accused this week of planning to "whitewash a notorious anti-Semitic Congressman" who is running for re-election.

Stanley Nowak, Democratic member of the Michigan State Assembly, declared in a prepared speech at a meeting sponsored by the Progressive Party of Michigan that the JCC committee on community interrelations would "either ignore or completely deny documentary evidence that John J. Lesinski is an outspoken anti-Semite."

Lesinski is running on the Democratic ticket for re-election in Detroit's 16th Congressional district, a predominantly Polish area.

"In addition to the proof recorded in the Congressional record, the Jewish Community Council has statements by members of a subcommittee of its interrelations committee which interviewed Lesinski, indicating he is undeniably a Jew-hater," Nowak said.

Speaking at a Nationalities conference called by the Wallace party, Nowak told a large audience of representatives of virtually every ethnic group in Detroit, including Jews, that by "its silence, the Jewish Community Council helped Lesinski to obtain the Democratic nomination in the Sept. 14 primaries, although he is without doubt one of the worst enemies of the Jewish people in Congress today."

## Lesinski In Again

Lesinski defeated Nowak in the primaries by 4,000 votes. Nowak, who has been prominent in efforts to fight anti-Semitism in Polish areas and in the state legislature, is not running under the Progressive Party banner. Lesinski's nomination is considered tantamount to election.

In the course of his address, which keyed the conference, Nowak described the following background for his charges:

Late this summer a group interested in Nowak's nomination visited the JCC with documentary evidence from the Congressional Record and other sources demonstrating Lesinski's alleged anti-Semitism.

They asked JCC leaders to investigate their charges with a view toward publicizing Lesinski's alleged bias in the Jewish community. Nowak said JCC leaders hesitated at first, since they felt such action might put the JCC in the politically partisan position of backing Nowak.

In rebuttal, the Nowak supporters said it would help the Jewish community if Lesinski was exposed by its own agency and that since very few Jews resided in the 16th district, the exposure would not mean that the Council was supporting Nowak.

## Committee Gets Job

The JCC then agreed to refer the issue to its committee on community interrelations and when that committee met, it decided to investigate by sending a subcommittee to visit Lesinski.

That subcommittee had a photostatic copy of a page from the Congressional Record in which Lesinski was quoted as

saying, in reference to the 1948 Refugee act, that "you are not only giving this quota for the Jews . . . it is to bring in a hundred thousand Russian Jews, those of the type you had on your heels last week."

The document also showed that Lesinski was fighting to restrict the number of Jews who could enter the U. S. and favored larger quotas for the notoriously anti-Semitic exiled Anders Army Poles. He claimed they were being discriminated against by Jewish immigration quotas.

Nowak said a member of that subcommittee had said at a public gathering that Lesinski did not deny the published version of his remarks but said he "guessed it was a bad way to put it." Nowak said that in what he called "typical anti-Jewish phraseology," that Lesinski had added that "it would be stupid for me to be anti-Semitic—some of my best customers are Jews." Lesinski was referring to his main business interest—the Acorn Lumber Co. in Dearborn.

Asked after the meeting for the name of the subcommittee member who had given him the information, Nowak declined, saying the person in question had asked him not to do so.

## UAW OKs Him

Nowak said that just before the primaries, President Walter Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers announced UAW support for Lesinski "but the JCC still deferred any action. Their committee has met three times since the interview—the last meeting was last week—and still no action has been taken."

Nowak voiced surprise that the JCC which has long been promoting unity between Negroes and Jews in Detroit, should refuse to issue any statement regarding Lesinski who was quoted by Harry McAlpin, a well-known Negro newspaper columnist, as saying "The only real segregation comes when Negroes are forced to move into dilapidated neighborhoods where the Jews charge them three times as much rent as the property is worth."

Irving Richter, who was Nowak's campaign manager for the primary, told The Post that this remark was published in the Michigan Chronicle on Feb. 10, 1945.

## More Evidence

Richter, formerly UAW Washington legislative representative, submitted to The Post copies of other documents, which included:

The Congressional record for March 24, 1947, when Rep. Adolph Sabath, D., Ill., condemned Congressman John Rankin for his anti-Semitism. Clare Hoffman, R., Mich., moved to strike Sabath's remarks from the Record. Lesinski voted with Hoffman and Rankin, although many conservative

## Temple In A Tent

## To Continue A While

PHILADELPHIA—(NJP)—A group of young Philadelphians who held Holy Day services in a tent on a vacant lot will continue in that location for another month while looking for more permanent quarters.

The shul bears the name of the Overbrook Park Synagogue and Rabbi Weisberger of New York conducted the Holy Day services. He is staying on temporarily with the new congregation.

## Moslem Jewry Study Begun By AJ Committee

NEW YORK (NJP)—The American Jewish Committee announced this week a first step toward investigation of the plight of Jewry living in Moslem countries.

Marcel Franco, chairman of its committee on Near Eastern affairs, sailed for Paris to confer with various Jewish organizations in Europe on the problems of Near East and North Africa Jews.

The Jewish communities in those areas are frequently referred to as the "Forgotten Million," and it is generally believed that their living standards are the worst of all Jewish communities.

Franco, a member of the central committee of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, an organization of French Jews, is also vice president of the American Friends of the Alliance in the U. S.

Franco will spend six weeks overseas. It was not learned whether he will study the political, as well as the welfare, situation of Jews in Moslem lands.

Congressmen abstained or voted against Hoffman's motion.

After a 1946 speech by Rep. Sol Bloom, urging Jewish immigration to the U. S. be permitted, Lesinski said from the floor: "... There is one exception I want to make and that is the statement by the chairman that Jews are being killed in Poland and Germany. I believe that is a mis-statement."

Richter told The Post all this information was turned over to the Jewish Community Council.

The co-chairmen of the JCC committee on community interrelations, Harry Yudkoff and Morris Zwerdling, could not be reached for comment on the charges in time for the current issue.

## Epstein To Speak

NEW YORK—(NJP)—Eliahu Epstein, Israeli representative to the U. S., will deliver one of the addresses at the 23rd annual convention of the Mizrahi religious Zionists Women's Organization, to be held at Atlantic City Nov. 12-16.

## I Think As I Please

## U. S. YOUTH WILL STUDY YEAR IN ISRAEL UNDER NEW PLAN

By CARL ALPERT

FEW weeks ago a representative of the Youth Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, Gershon Asculai by name, arrived in this country on an official mission to promote a closer cultural and educational relationship between American Jewish youth and Israel. Gershon said: "I have had many fruitful conversations, and one immediate result of our discussions may be divulged at this time."

One of the many valuable but little publicized projects of the Z.O.A. Education Department is the annual award of scholarships for a year of study in Palestine. Last year four such fellowships were awarded for students who wished to attend the Hebrew University. This year five scholarships, each carrying a grant of \$1500, were made available through the Z.O.A.'s American Zionist Fund.

There are many young Americans, however, without the necessary academic preparation to attend the University on Mt. Scopus, who would profit immeasurably, and in turn contribute immensely to the American Jewish community, from a year of supervised study in Israel, and I have for several years been exploring the possibility of setting up not one, or four, or ten, but dozens of such fellowships.

More than ten years ago the Jewish community of Cincinnati pioneered in this direction, and began sending the outstanding Hebrew school student of the city for a year of study in the high school in Jerusalem. My wife was the first to win that Cincinnati award, and I am therefore in a position to appraise what that year has meant, not only in terms of broadening her base of Jewish values and appreciation, but also in terms of service to the Jewish community here. Others who followed her from Cincinnati each year, until the war interrupted, have proven similarly valuable investments.

THIS WAS THE PROJECT I discussed with Gershon Asculai. We are now engaged in completing arrangements whereby the Z.O.A. may participate on a large scale in orientation courses set up in Israel for precisely the purpose I have in mind. The young people we send from here will spend about six months on a kibbutz, engaging in the day to day life and work of the commune, and about six months in the city, studying Hebrew, and learning the history, sociology, economics and literature of Israel and the Jewish people.

Upon their return to the United States, most of them probably to resume their secular studies, they will be prepared and equipped to render service not only in the Zionist movement, but in the general field of Jewish education and creative activity. It should not be necessary to expatiate on the obvious significance of the annual return to America of this group of Israeli-trained young people, carefully chosen in the first place for their leadership potential.

I have discussed the matter further with Manuel Posy, national director of the American Zionist Fund, and there is every reason to believe that the Z.O.A. will this spring send to Israel, conditions there permitting, 25 or more young men and women who will thus constitute the first contingent of our investment in American Jewry's future. The practical and financial details are in the process of being worked out, but it is encouraging to know that these present by no means insurmountable obstacles. Indeed, it is my ambition to see the number of scholarship winners doubled the following year, and further increased annually thereafter.

THE Z.O.A. HAS BIG PLANS IN the field of education in the months and years that lie ahead. The Israel Scholarship plan is but the first of many vital projects which will be formally announced in turn.

## East Europe Jews Pour Into Austria

VIENNE—(JTA) The influx of Jewish refugees from south-eastern countries this week into Austria, which almost stopped during the summer, reached a new peak during this week when 600 Jews—most of them Hungarians—arrived here after crossing the border illegally. About 400 Ru-

manian Jews also arrived here during this week.

Eleven Austrian Jews were among the 1,000 Austrian war prisoners repatriated from Russia this week, officials disclosed here. Several members of the group said there were at least another 100 Austrian Jews still in various Russian internment camps who are awaiting repatriation.

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## Women's Viewpoint

### HAVE YOU EVER GIVEN A TRIAL TO DEMOCRACY IN YOUR HOME?

By HELEN COHEN

**S**ELDOM have I run across such a clear thinking-through of the problem of democracy in the home—or of following the thought with action.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome D. Folkman describe their experiences in a disarmingly modest pamphlet, "Democracy and Religion Begin at Home," published by their Columbus, O. temple.



They begin by explaining that "as parents, we have considered it our sacred duty to introduce our children to two great spiritual traditions: the democracy of America and the religion of Israel."

Their discussion of religious practices and training in the home is enthusiastic and sincere, but when they take up democracy, their ideas are exceptionally noteworthy.

"We first felt the need of the institutions of democracy at home when the necessity of discipline pressed for our attention. It occurred to us that the child requiring discipline had certain rights and that these rights were being transgressed by the traditional patterns of domestic discipline. If a child does something that distresses his mother or that violates her personal rights, she might become very angry, shout at him, then seize him and spank him, provided of course, that the transgression warrants all these steps in her opinion. When she follows this program of action, she is in effect acting as a public prosecutor bringing in an indictment against the child, as the judge and jury in finding him guilty, and as the sheriff in administering the punishment.

"Actually the child is entitled to his day in court the same as any adult. We decided to have formal trials on occasions when our children seemed to require discipline. It was then that we discovered the lack of democratically supported law in our home.

"There were certain things we took for granted as being required of members of the family, but actually, these requirements had never been properly enacted into law by the consent of all those governed. So we devised two institutions.

"The first is our 'meeting' which generally takes place after dinner. The meeting is called to order by the father, usually, and the needed legislation is proposed by him or any other interested member. It is then discussed, voted upon, and if there is a majority favoring it, enacted into law. All such laws are binding equally upon all members of the family, regardless of age. If there is to be any exception to household laws, the exceptions are granted by special license.

"When properly enacted laws of the family are violated, it is only right that there should be some trial of the alleged violator. Some years ago, we enacted a parking ordinance for our family. Children's vehicles 'parked' on our sidewalk and driveway constituted a serious safety hazard. So we held a meeting and adopted a parking ordinance providing that all bicycles, wagons, and other vehicles that could not be properly parked at the curb should be parked on the lawn and not on the sidewalk.

"It soon occurred to us that our system of administration of justice in our home was somewhat one-sided, even as it is in the broader adult world. It has been frequently remarked that it is possible for a man to live a good life, to be a fine husband and father, and never receive any public accolade. But should he once violate the tenets of decency, should he abuse his wife or children, he will soon find his name in headlines in the newspaper. This is one great weakness in the democratic society.

The monarchical society had means of awarding honors and recognition to those who exemplified the basic virtues. But democracy has not yet developed these techniques to any great extent. And so, in addition to our legislative meetings, and our trial courts, we also have courts of honor.

"The procedure includes a citation, an award and a response offered by the recipient. This can be illustrated by a single instance. Some time ago, there was a strike among the custodians of the public school buildings.

"It was during that strike that this incident occurred, although we did not hear of it until sometime later when it was called to our attention by the teacher of one of our children. After the janitors' strike had been in progress for several days, the rooms in which the children were required to meet began to be very dusty, dirty and shabby.

"Our son, without receiving this suggestion from anyone,

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## Radio Roundup

The Post will present here weekly a summary of nationally-broadcast radio programs of interest to Jewish listeners. No responsibility is assumed by The Post for last minute changes by radio networks.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 24**—Dramatization of the Biblical tale of Josiah by Irve Tunick, on the "Eternal Light" program, 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. EST, NBC network.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 31**—Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and Rabbi Philip Bernstein on "Message of Israel," 10 to 10:30 a. m. ABC network.

## Hadassah Convention Set for Nov. 5-9

**NEW YORK (WNS)**—Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, will hold its 24th annual convention in Atlantic City from November 5 to 9, according to Mrs. David B. Greenberg of New York, chairman of the national convention committee, and Mrs. David Stein, of Philadelphia, co-chairman.

The 5,000 delegates from 47 states who are expected to attend will be asked to approve a \$5,935,000 budget for the coming year, the largest in the group's history.

The funds raised will be used for Hadassah's health and social welfare program in Israel, which includes a network of hospitals, 52 mother-and-child care stations, playgrounds, camps and recreation centers, a program of preventive medicine, school lunches, vocational education and school hygiene, the resettlement of child refugees, and land purchase in Israel, and a project of Jewish youth education in the United States.

## Oct. 23 Picked As U. S. Farm Sabbath

**NEW YORK (JNP)**—Noting that 150,000 Jews in the U. S. derive their livelihoods from farming, the Synagogue Council of America, this week announced designation of Oct. 23 as Agricultural Sabbath.

The Synagogue Council, representing all religious branches, said that as in previous years, this event is linked with the Sabbath during the celebration of Succoth, the traditional Hebrew Feast of Thanksgiving.

## Bernstein Conducts First Israel Concert

**JERUSALEM**—Leonard Bernstein, famous young conductor and composer, conducted the opening concert of the Israeli Symphony Orchestra here last week against a background of sounds and war explosions.

Col. Mohe Dayan, military commander of the Jerusalem area, and other Jewish leaders in Jerusalem, attended the all-Beethoven concert.



## She Came From L. A. to Brandeis

Judith N. Marks of Los Angeles arrived at Brandeis University in Waltham early enough to be one of the first members of the pilot class of the new Jewish-sponsored non-sectarian university. Here she is (right) registering with Marjorie M. Olson, University official. Classes started Wednesday.

## JEWISH WAR VET MENTALLY ILL TO GET SPECIAL RELIGIOUS AID

**NEW YORK (NJP)**—Plans were underway this week to prepare special prayers and devotional literature for mentally-ill Jewish veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals.

The need for such material was the topic of a meeting of the Jewish Welfare Board's division of religious activities. Members studied a report by Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of the Central Synagogue of Nassau County, Rockville Center, L. I.

Rabbi Gittelsohn studied conditions at Winter General Hospital and the Menninger Foundation at Topeka, Kan. His report recommended setting up a committee to prepare the needed material.

JWB officials said action would begin following a similar study to be made of the needs of paraplegics, TB patients and surgical cases. Rabbi Israel Gerber of Fitchburg, Mass., was named to make that study.

The meeting was also told of the needs of the army and air forces for more Jewish chaplains and of their request for 15 more chaplains in the next few months.

## Two Buber Books Out On Chasidism

**NEW YORK**—Two books by Martin Buber, world famous Jewish scholar, will be issued on Oct. 25, both on Chasidism, the Jewish religious revival movement of 18th century Eastern Europe.

The Philosophical Library will publish "Chasidism; the Revolt of the Unlearned." Schocken Books will print "Tales of the Chasidim: the Later Masters."

Buber is professor of social philosophy at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

## Post Advertising Pays

## Texas College Prexy Starts Hebrew Class

**KILGORE, Tex.**—The Hebrew language has been taught for the past year at Kilgore college in Texas as a subject with credit towards a degree in the arts or sciences.

The course was started at the suggestion of B. E. Masters, president of the college, who said he foresaw that Hebrew would become a living language with the establishment of the Jewish State.

## Hillel Students Raise Huge Welfare Fund

**NEW YORK**—Jewish college students are expected to raise \$250,000 this year for welfare needs through B'nai B'rith Foundations, national Hillel director Arthur J. Lelyveld, announced this week.

He said that 52 foundations and 13 counselorships have already raised \$212,411 in the student welfare drives conducted at all Hillel foundations annually.

Rabbi Lelyveld noted that the students have contributed to U. S. Jewish fund-raising "more than the total amount allocated in 1947-1948 by federations and welfare funds for the support of Hillel Foundations."

Hillel Foundations in Los Angeles, with a total collection of \$52,000, topped all lists. Other foundations which topped their collections of the previous year were the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, the University of Alabama, University of California, the University of Chicago, the University of Florida and Harvard and Radcliffe.

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# JEWISH MOTHERS CAN BE TAUGHT HOW TO PRESENT HOLIDAY RITUALS

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Proof that the average Jewish housewife is willing and able to learn how to present typical Jewish holiday celebrations in her home was submitted this week in the experience of the "Judaism-at-Home-Movement" here.

The starting point of the experiment, according to Mark M. Krug, director of the Buffalo Bureau of Jewish Education, was the realization that many parents want to make the Jewish holidays meaningful and inspiring in their homes.

But, Krug points out in "An Experiment in Parent-Education," in the Oct. 1 RECONSTRUCTIONIST, too many of them lack the knowledge and skill to do it properly.

"We knew from experience that merely preaching to a group of parents that it is important to light and bless the candles of Chanukah, without actually teaching them the melody and words of the blessings" wouldn't work, Krug explained.

The first step was a Chanukah Institute for Jewish Mothers, with Mrs. Harry J. Brevis of Buffalo, a public school principal, as chairman. Qualified Jewish women were invited to become the staff of the Institute.

Committees for decoration and gifts, foods, games, books and stories, music and songs were set up. The committees handled their own material and its preparation.

"For six weeks, 24 women who were appointed on the various committees, met frequently in respective groups and worked diligently to prepare themselves to teach the future registrants in the Institute," Krug reported.

The first surprise was the registration, Krug said. Not more than 30 mothers were expected but no less than 84 did register.

"This success in registration was primarily the result of the excellent cooperation that the Bureau received from all the rabbis, educational directors and congregational sisterhoods in the community," Krug declared.

He said that many of the mothers said they expected the Institute to show them how to stage a beautiful holiday for their children "and thus to counteract the impact of the Christmas observance on them."

Not only was there a cross section of the community and of Conservative, Reform and Orthodox congregations but a "substantial number" of unaffiliated women attended. Most of

them were mothers of small children.

The Institute met in four sessions of two hours each on four consecutive Mondays. The first opened with a brief outline of the meaning of the holiday, candle blessing, the story of Chanukah as told to nursery age children and to children five years and older.

The mothers were taught Chanukah games, heard a review of appropriate books and got suggestions for gifts.

At the second session, the mothers had a brief review of the first session then were shown how to prepare Chanukah foods. The foods committee showed how to prepare pan-cakes, a dreidel and other foods.

At the third session the arts committee arranged a beautiful display of Chanukah decorations. During the session the committee taught each mother individually how to make the various decorations.

The fourth session was a real Chanukah party in a private home. The session "provided an excellent opportunity to review the Chanukah songs, stories and games taught in the Institute."

The last half of the party was given over to a discussion of the Institute, in which the mothers had a chance to tell what they thought of the Institute.

As a final step, a folder which contained all the materials used in the Institute was published and sent to all the "students" a week before the holiday.

Did all the work do any good? Says Krug: "The special survey made by the Bureau staff and information received from the rabbis showed that many Jewish homes were beautifully decorated for Chanukah and that a large number of inspiring and enjoyable Chanukah parties for children and adults were held."

A similar technique was used for a class of 85 women for Passover and "many participants pledged themselves to conduct a traditional Seder in their homes. Many expressed their gratification that the Institute taught them how to make this significant holiday beautiful and meaningful in their homes."

Krug said that during the next year all sisterhoods in Buffalo will conduct their own Chanukah and Passover Institutes, using as a guide the techniques developed at the first two institutes.

## SAN ANTONIO TEMPLE STARTS FIRST ADULT CONFIRMATION CLASS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A confirmation class for adults—claimed to be the first of its kind in Jewish life—will be started by Temple Beth El here Oct. 27.

The course will meet every other week for 15 sessions and will be concluded with a formal confirmation ceremony, the current Bulletin of the Temple reported this week.

The course will cover Basic Judaism, the Bible, and Men and Movements in Israel.

Temple officials said the class was intended primarily for those adult members of the congregation who have never been confirmed and will be limited to about 40 persons.

## What Foods These Morsels Be

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WARMING, full-flavored meat dishes go well with these cool, brisk days; and lamb is a tasty variation.

### BREADED LAMB CHOPS

Have chops cut  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 1 inch thick. Season with salt and pepper. Dip in flour or bread crumbs, let stand to dry, then dip in beaten egg diluted with tablespoon cold water, and again in bread crumbs. Preferably, let stand in refrigerator 15 minutes so that crumbs may set. Fry in a small amount of hot fat browned on both sides, then bake in oven uncovered pan at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until tender.

### BRAISED LAMB CHOPS WITH VEGETABLES

4 shoulder chops  
1 tbsp. fat  
salt and pepper  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup each, diced turnips, celery, onion  
1 cup diced carrots  
1 cup water of strained tomatoes

Heat fat in frying pan, brown chops on both sides in the hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Mix the diced vegetables together, season with salt and pepper, place in baking pan and lay the meat over the vegetables. Add the water, cover pan tightly and let bake at 325 degrees two hours or until meat is tender; or let simmer on top of the stove.

### STUFFED LAMB CHOPS

Have chops cut  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 inches thick, slit lean meat in half, cutting to the bone. Fill slit with any stuffing desired. Broil stuffed chops; or braise them as in recipe for Braised Lamb Chops with vegetables; or bread them and roast on a rack in a covered roasting pan at 325 degrees for an hour and a half or until tender.

### CURRIED LAMB Number 1

2 pounds shoulder  
1 onion, diced  
3 cups hot water or strained tomatoes  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. thyme  
2 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsps. salt  
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3 cups cooked rice  
tbsps. flour  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cold water  
1 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsps. curry powder or  
1 sbps. worcestershire sauce

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Heat fat, brown meat cubes and onion in hot fat. Add hot water, thyme and salt, and let simmer an hour and a half or until meat is tender. Mix flour and curry powder, and blend to a smooth paste with the cold water. Stir into meat liquid, and let cook, stirring constantly, until well bleached and thickened. Line a greased baking dish on sides and bottom with cooked rice, pressing rice firmly into place. Fill center with meat mixture, and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

The Post will send one of Tina Lohman's famous cook books to each reader whose recipe is printed as "The Recipe of the Week."

## WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

(Continued from previous page)

decided to do something about it. During his lunch period, he went into the broom closet and procured a broom, a mop, a dustpan and cloths. He moved out all of the classroom furniture and gave the room a thorough cleaning. The change was quite noticeable when the class reassembled after lunch. The teacher asked who had done it. No one replied but she reported that our son literally beamed from ear to ear. 'Perhaps it was the pixies,' she said, and he nodded his head.

"When the incident was brought to our attention, we decided that some appropriate recognition ought to be made of this service 'above and beyond the call of duty.' That night we held a Court of Honor after dinner and read a citation to this effect:

One of the members of our family has brought signal honor to us. He has rendered a high and noble service to his school and therefore to his community, without having been asked to do so or ordered to do so by anyone. During the recent janitors' strike, his classroom was becoming unfit for use. Of his own free will and without any suggestion from anyone, a member of our family equipped himself with cleaning materials and proceeded to clean up the room. Our family is delighted by this demonstration of citizenship, and therefore takes great pleasure in presenting to that member of our family, this suitable award.

"And then a silver dollar was presented to the boy, who was visibly moved. He was unable to respond because he was choked with emotion. However, he finally said:

"It wasn't so much. I just couldn't stand to see the room so dirty."

## Two Radio Programs Set For JDC MEET

CHICAGO (NJP)—Edward M. Warburg, chairman of the huge Joint Distribution Committee, will outline the story of Jewish rehabilitation in Europe at the 34th annual meeting of the JDC here Oct. 31.

Two special radio programs will be broadcast in connection with the meeting. The coast-to-coast "Message of Israel" over the ABC network Oct. 31 will feature a talk by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, vice chairman of the JDC.

At 2:30 the same afternoon, Alexander Kahn, another JDC vice chairman, will speak over WSBC in Chicago.

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Friday, October 22, 1948

## The Editor's Chair

SOMETIME AGO, Rabbi Harry Stern of Temple Emanu-El, in Montreal, sent me an excellent booklet on "Does This Answer Your Question," which gives answers to twelve objections raised by the unaffiliated.

I want to give you question five and its answer, although some of the other questions and answers may be even more interesting:

"God is everywhere and I don't believe in organized religion. I don't need a synagogue in which to pray, do I?"

And Rabbi Stern's answer:

Electricity was everywhere in the universe from the beginning; but was of no value to mankind or the individual until Franklin drew it to the end of his key. So is music everywhere, and beauty and scientific knowledge and truth. Yet none of these great and eternal values would have wielded much influence in life had they not been given organized, systematic expression. The synagogue is the organized, systematic expression of Jewish life and thought and education and idealism. It is the vehicle for the finest expression of the desire to pray. Those who say they need no synagogue—how often do they contemplate on Jewish life and thought and education and idealism? Those who say they need no special sanctuary, how often do they pray?"

Rabbi Stern's answer to the question: "I used to belong but someone insulted me. What would you have done?" is especially good.

I'm sure Rabbi Stern would be happy to send you the little booklet if you wrote to him at 4128 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Montreal, Canada.

THE FEELING must be growing that de Gaulle is fascistically inclined, and to the Jew that means persecution. Last October, M. Jacques, de Gaulle's right-hand man, told the correspondent of The Jewish Chronicle, of London, that rumors to the effect that the new party was anti-Semitic were "spiteful nonsense." M. Soustelle said that Henri Torres, the great Jewish lawyer, is president of the de Gaulle's Paris section. I give you this for what it is worth.

IN CONNECTION with the talk of David Lillenthal before the forthcoming annual meeting of the Joint Distribution Committee, it is to be presumed that his subject will be a Jewish one, although he probably could speak on almost anything and get away with it. It was Rabbi Herbert Drooz, now at Wilmington, Del., and then at Michigan City, Ind., who first told me about a paper which young Lillenthal delivered while a student at De Pauw University, here in Indi-

ana, on some phases of the Jewish problem. He won whatever competition he was in. Mr. Fritz Stern, of Michigan City, is supposed to have a copy of that speech, and I've written to him twice to borrow it for publication, but haven't had a reply.

MY AVOCATION, insofar as I have any time for an avocation, is synagogue architecture, and for some time now I've carried around the gorgeous brochure called The New Sinai. It's the description and drawings of Chicago Sinai Congregation, of which Rabbi Louis Mann is spiritual leader.

The word gorgeous is euphemism. I only hope the building is completed speedily, and that no economy will be forced on the congregation due to rising costs.

While on the subject I want to call attention to the hideousness of some of the architect's drawings of some of the many new congregations now being planned. Functional architecture is all to the good, but it can be carried to the extreme, and nowhere more quickly than in a building which is supposed to awaken spiritual feeling.

"Current Comment" in the Oct. 8 National Jewish Post, suggesting a little less heat and a little more light on the question of banning the British movie "Oliver Twist" was incorrectly credited to the Jewish Weekly News of Worcester, Mass. It should have been credited to the Jewish Weekly News of Springfield, Mass. Credit also should have been given to Charlotte L. Greenspan, who wrote the reprinted editorial.

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I hope you'll do this for me. It's as important as it can be, and it may be the one thing that will make us turn the corner. It depends on you.

## Israeli Arrest UP Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Israel—Israel Ginsburg, reporter for a Tel Aviv Hebrew newspaper and a United Press correspondent, was arrested this week by military police when he refused to give the source of a story concerning the Israeli Army.

Turned over to civilian authorities, Ginsburg was released on \$75 bail and a Government spokesman hinted the charge would be dropped.

The spokesman said the arrest was made by an overzealous military policeman who had been reprimanded.

## An Important Meeting

IN connection with the meeting called for this week-end of the thirty largest Jewish communities in the U.S. and Canada, it might be rewarding to dwell upon the significance of this conference as far as the total American Jewish community is concerned.

Just what can be expected from the meeting this week-end in Pittsburgh may be seen from a report of the meeting of the same group, representatives of Jewish welfare funds of nine large cities, which met in New York City early last June. It was this meeting which called into being the meeting this week-end.

All the national agencies put their cards on the table for the representatives of these nine communities, and the recommendations, which follow below, show that no holds were barred; in other words the national agencies found themselves taking advice (instructions) and liking it. Of course, they had no alternative. For years they have tried to avoid just such responsibility to the American Jewish community, and now it seems that they finally have been cornered.

Here, in brief, are the accomplishments of the June meeting:

1. The welfare funds wanted a look at the 1949 budgets of the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Labor Committee, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and the National Jewish Welfare Board, before these budgets were adopted by these agencies. In other words they wanted a voice in determining the budgets. On this point, the report of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, which is behind these meetings, reported that: "All of the national organizations taking part in these sessions have indicated that they would welcome the opportunity . . . to present to this group their plans for 1949 programs and expenditures before their 1949 budgets are finally determined."

2. In the field of Civic Defense, the June meeting decided that, "the time has now come when there should be allocation of functions in certain areas of operations." It was just this allo-

cation of functions that Benjamin Epstein, national director of the ADL opposed in last week's issue of this paper. In this connection it is interesting to note that the June meeting did not leave it to the National Community Relations Advisory Council, whose specific task it is to coordinate the work of the four competing defense agencies, but specified that "The national agencies report to this group (the meeting this week-end) at its next session the progress which they have made in such allocation of function."

3. In connection with the many individual efforts in the field of Jewish education and culture, the June meeting called for "consultations to develop joint planning for the furtherance of Jewish educational programs and to explore under what auspices the various phases of these activities might be conducted more effectively." The June meeting noted "that several of the civic defense agencies are expanding their services in the general field of Jewish education and culture under their own auspices and without relationship to one another or to other agencies (already) operating in the same field."

When you add to the above, the fact that the meeting this Sunday will go into the questions of needs in Europe and Israel for 1949, independent campaigns by national agencies not in the United Jewish Appeal, and other related problems, it can readily be seen that the meeting and other such meetings under the same sponsorship have inestimable importance for the Jewish community.

What the local communities are doing is putting a saddle on a horse which up until now has never been ridden. This is a ticklish job, and only an experienced horse trainer can accomplish it. Yet the national agencies are being saddled, and so far there isn't much they have done about it, nor is there likely there will be much they can do about it. For not only is the leadership of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds trained and well-equipped, but the horse is in the corral, and if he wants to eat regularly he'll learn how to follow his master's orders.

## The Jew and The Negro

QUITE an effort is being made currently to prove that it is a tactical error on the part of the Jew in the United States even to permit his problem and the problem of the Negro to be tied together.

And sure enough, even factual evidence is being produced to show that the problems of the two groups are in no way alike; that discrimination for the Negro is not motivated nor does it have a common origin with discrimination for the Jew. It is shown also that the lot of the Jew is much superior to that of the Negro.

The implication is obvious. The Jew lowers his own standing by tying his position with

that of the Negro.

That is putting it on the unJewish basis of self-interest.

But even here the argument does not hold water. As long as anyone is persecuted and denied equality the Jew will never be safe.

The Jew likes to point out that persecution by Hitler of the Jew was only a first step, and that persecution of all freedom loving groups under Nazi domination was thereafter inevitable.

Maybe those who want the Jew to forget the problem of the Negro will have an answer for that one too.

## Still A Little Growing Up To Do

THE Jewish Ledger of Hartford, Conn., last week devoted almost a full page to the story of the high honor paid Alexander Brin, publisher of The Jewish Advocate of Boston, on his return from an important mission as one of the principal delegates to the International Conference of Jews and Christians in Europe, and his other services to the cause of the Jewish community. The article in The Jewish Ledger told about the testimonial dinner given for Dr. Brin in Boston where 400 community leaders came together to pay him honor.

This printing of news about a colleague is rare in the Anglo-Jewish press. Recently honors of no less significance have come to other men connected with Anglo-Jewish papers, but with a studied unanimity almost none of the Anglo-Jewish papers had the grace and the good sense

to report this news of their colleagues or to comment editorially on it.

The fact that D. H. White, publisher of the Jewish Herald-Voice of Houston, was elected president of the Southern District of B'nai B'rith or that Irving G. Rhodes, publisher of the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle was elected president of the West Central Region of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, warranted no editorial comment in the Anglo-Jewish press.

The Anglo-Jewish press had in the honors paid to these men an unexampled opportunity to show the Jewish community of America that it is fast becoming of age and that the services of its leaders are not going unnoticed and unrewarded.

## Board Members Should Attend

dox and Rabbi Charles J. Shoulson, in his annual report writes:

"If our officers fail to attend our services and Synagogue functions, then how can we expect the membership at large to show any loyalty?"

The answer is obvious. Membership on the board of any congregation in the United States should be based on regular attendance at services. This is no maximal request. Why shouldn't every board member be expected to attend weekly services? Let the congregations add the prerequisite to their by-laws and then the men who know what the synagogue is for will be the men who make the decisions for it.

THE Post commented once before on the statement by Daniel B. Hart, of Temple Rodef Shalom, Pittsburgh, that: "Many of those in the council of the temple know little of the religious responsibility which is theirs. . . . I deplore these facts, but they are irrefutable and the first remedy to be applied is to vote men into office who are proud of their religious heritage and whose primary concern will be the development of religion and who will set the fashion of regular attendance at worship for all others to follow."

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But Congregation Shomray Hadath is Ortho-



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### Zukerman Insists Mizrachi Aim At Theocracy; Cites New Evidence

Editor, National Jewish Post:  
On July 30, the Jewish World News Service of which I am the responsible editor, reported three facts which seemed to indicate a deliberate and well-organized attempt on the part of Mizrachi to theocratize the new Jewish State.

The three specific facts were: 1. the introduction of compulsory Kasrut into the Israeli army; 2. the introduction of compulsory Sabbath observance in the Orthodox manner in Israel; 3. an attempt to force the Government of Israel to introduce compulsory Orthodox religious instruction in all schools of Israel.

ONE. With reference to our report about compulsory kashrut and Sabbath observance, Rabbi Kirshblum (executive vice president of the Mizrachi religious Zionist Organization of America) says:

"Mizrachi has forced no Kosh-er food into an Israeli's stomach, nor has it bruted the govern-ment into foisting Sabbath ob-servance on anyone. What Miz-rachi has done is to ask assur-ance that religious Jews be giv-en freedom of religious convic-tion. No more, no less."

I beg to contradict the letter and spirit of this Rabbinical statement. It is not true that all the Mizrachi wanted and accom-plished was to "ask assurance that every religious Jew be giv-en freedom of religious convic-tion." That right is given to Jews IN EVERY DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY and is supported by liberal people irrespective of their religious or anti-religious views. In the American Army, too, kosher food is provided for those Jewish soldiers whose reli-gious convictions preclude them from eating other food.

But what happened in Israel is something else. EVERY JEW-ISH SOLDIER WHETHER HE WANTS TO EAT KOSHER OR NOT, MUST EAT IT. This is no longer "an assurance of religious conviction for the religious Jew" but "literally forcing kosher food into the stomachs of Israeli" whose conscience revolts against it. In short, Rabbi Kirshblum has on this point deliberately misrepresented the facts to make it appear that the situation with regard to Kashrut is the same in Israel as in the United States, which is not in accordance with the known facts.

Does Rabbi Kirshblum want proof? Let him ask any of the numerous American Jewish visitors who were recently in Israel, beginning with the heads of the Zionist movement in America, to the ordinary tourist, whether they could, if they wanted, obtain non-Kosher food in Israel; not only in the army but even in civilian life.

Here is what Arthur Koestler, an internationally-known Jewish correspondent now in Israel wrote on this very subject in The New York Herald-Tribune of Oct. 12:

"Eating (non-kosher) is strictly speaking not . . . il-legal in Israel for as yet the State of Israel has no constitu-tion . . . It only means that the proprietors of hotels do not want to risk a row with the Rabbinate. And the govern-ment is adopting the same atti-tude. It permits only the im-portation of kosher meat . . . and, as kosher meat is both ex-pensive and difficult to obtain on the world market, there has been, since the end of the Brit-

ish Mandate, practically no meat to be had in Israel."

TWO. The same is true also about Sabbath observance in the Orthodox manner. Rabbi Kirsh-blum says that the rabbis "have not bruted the (Israeli) govern-ment in foisting Sabbath observ-ance on anyone." Here is a re-port by the same reliable observ-er in The Herald-Tribune on the subject which differs very little in essence from our own report of July 30 in The National Jew-ish Post. States Mr. Koestler:

"Kosherness is only one of the relatively minor rabbinical plagues in the young state. A major one is the prohibition of all public traffic from sunset on Friday to the end of the Sabbath. This means that the citizen of Tel Aviv, Haifa or Jerusalem is unable on his only free day in the week to take a bus ride to the sea, visit friends or go out for an excu-sion to the country."

The question is: who is de-scribing the situation—the nu-merous correspondents and visi-tors to Israel, or Rabbi Kirsh-blum?

THREE. The question of com-pulsory religious education in the schools of Israel is slightly more complicated because as yet there is no constitution in Israel but it belongs in the same category as Kashrut and Sabbath observance. In the first place ALL school sys-tems in Israel provide for reli-gious instruction in the Bible not as literature but as a religious subject. Secondly, is it not a fact that the Mizrachi is now moving Heaven and Earth to make compulsory religious in-struction in the manner of the "Cheder," a constitutional law of the land, compulsory in ALL schools regardless of party or denomination? Does Rabbi Kirshblum deny that his party is working towards such an end?

Since our original report, many other correspondents have writ-en on the same subject and told of far more serious dangers in the same field. So, for instance, did the Tel Aviv correspondent of the Jewish Daily Forward who was the first to reveal that the Rabbinical party in Israel is fighting to MAKE CIVIL MAR-RIAGES IN ISRAEL ILLEGAL.

In other words, no marriage in Israel is to be considered legal unless it is performed by a rabbi AND CHILDREN BORN OF NON-RELIGIOUS MARRIAGES ARE TO BE TREATED AS IL-LEGITIMATE. This was con-firmed a month later by Alvin Rosenfeld, correspondent in Tel Aviv for The New York Post, who wrote in his paper on Sept. 8:

"A struggle is taking shape here over the part which tradi-tional religion is to play in the daily lives of the people of Is-rael under the projected con-stitution. Will there be civil or only religious marriages? Will divorce be granted on the basis of civil or religious laws? Will intermarriage be made a crime punishable by law? Will the status of women in Israel be based on the ancient law of the Torah and Talmud?"

Mr. Rosenfeld asked these questions on Sept. 8. Mr Koestler, writing on Oct. 12, says:

"In all likelihood the constitu-tion will place all marriage, di-voice and other matters of per-sonal status under the exclusive jurisdiction of the religious courts. This means there will

be no civil marriages in Israel; that women will not be able to obtain divorces; that there will be no travel on the Sabbath; that restaurants will not serve cheese after meat . . . that men and women will be forced to bathe on separate beaches . . ."

Finally one more question: Rabbi Kirshblum denies that the Mizrachi party is striving in principle to introduce a theocratic state in Israel in spite of the facts enumerated above. But Rabbi Berlin, the president of the World Mizrachi Organization, told Mr. Rosenfeld, in a special interview in Tel Aviv, exactly the reverse. Mr. Rosenfeld in The New York Post of Sept. 8, quotes the sage of the Mizrachi as hav-ing said:

"Just as there is a Code Napoleon, so there is a Mosaic Code. It is the law of the Jew-ish people. It is also a human code. It should be used in the land of the Jewish people."

In short, the religious Mosaic law of 5000 years ago, with all its medieval interpretation of the Shulchan Aruch, is in the opinion of the Mizrachi president, to be made the law of Israel. What else is this but making the Jew-ish state a theocracy?

How can Rabbi Kirshblum, a pillar of Mizrachi in the United States, deny this fact and de-nounce a theocracy which his party openly demands? . . . It would be interesting not only for the undersigned, but a good many other people, to have a clear answer to these questions.

WILLIAM ZUKERMAN

### A CLOSER LOOK AT PURE MOSAISM AND ITS INTERESTING PROPHET

Editor, National Jewish Post:

In a recent issue of The Na-tional Jewish Post, there is a let-ter from Mr. David Horowitz, derogating the Rabbinic tradi-tions and urging a return to "pure Mosaism." Rabbi Benjamin Schultz of the Anti-Communist League, although non-orthodox himself, once sized up Mr. Hor-owitz as "one of the vast tribe of nudniks"—a description I find it hard to improve upon. Let us take a look at this "pure Mosa-ism" a la Horowitz.

Mr. H., as is fairly well known, is the follower of a Palestinian Mahatma called by himself and clique "Moses the Mighty." The Mighty One formerly lived in a cave near Jerusalem, whence he was removed to the more hy-gienic (if less romantic) precinct of a jail. The authorities, it seems, objected to the Mighty One's detaining a young female with him in the cave against the wishes of her parents. . . .

The Mahatma is the author of a vast tome called "The Bible in The Hands of Its Creators"—translated by—surprise, surprise—Mr. David Horowitz. The B.I.T. H.O.I.C. contains chapters with such titles as:

"Jehovah, G'd, About a Jeho-vah, G'd, Beside Himself, Of His Own Degree"

"Triple G'dhead in the Evolu-tion of the Interchanging Deity in Israel."

"G'd Jehovah the Prophet About Jehovah His Own G'd, Or About Any Jehovah Beside Him-self, Is He Himself."

And so on, for 1,979 pages. And on page 1,872, Moses the Mighty takes off the false whiskers and tells us who he REALLY is, namely, "I Moses, G'd, Jah, Jeho-vah the Last, the author of this

### ISRAELI SLAM AT WORLD CONGRESS CHALLENGED BY WJC DIRECTOR

Editor, National Jewish Post:

In your issue of October 1, you published a lengthy dispatch from Tel Aviv quoting an article by Eliazar Liebenstein in "Davar," highly critical of the recent session of the World Jewish Congress Session in Montreux and sharply questioning the need for the continued existence of the World Jewish Congress. I find it very difficult to understand why this particular expression of opinion was cited and, if cited, why it was allowed to stand alone.

I happen to have in front of me at the moment many clip-pings from the Israel press of the past few months with a num-ber of articles on the World Jewish Congress and its Mon-treux Session. Among them are several articles appearing in Davar, the same journal which carried the Liebenstein article. Virtually all of these articles speak most enthusiastically of the Montreux Session, and strongly emphasize the increased importance of the work of the World Jewish Congress. Indeed, Liebenstein seems to be one of the very few critical expressions of opinion and I am, therefore, surprised that your Tel Aviv dis-patch singled out his for a spe-cial report.

At Montreux, despite Lieben-stein's evaluation, two things emerged more clearly than any-thing else. First, that the unity of the Jewish people in all parts of the world has to be main-tained, and that Jewish survival would depend in very great meas-ure in the future, as it has de-

pended in the past, on the main-tenance of such unity. The sec-ond theme which dominated the Session was the fact that the creation of the State of Israel and the gigantic tasks associated with its upbuilding and security had greatly increased the respon-sibilities of the World Jewish Congress in dealing with the po-litical problems of Jewish com-munities in the rest of the world. It was significant that the dele-gates from Israel at the Mon-treux Session—and there were delegates from all political parties in Israel—emphasized more than any other delegates the role which the World Jewish Con-gress had to play in maintaining the unity of the Jewish people throughout the world, and in dealing with the political and other problems of the Jewish people in the Diaspora.

The success of the Montreux Conference in crystalizing both of these concepts and making significant progress towards their fulfillment is the theme of all the articles in the Israel press which I have before me. Thus the *Hapoel Hatzair* on July 20 pointed out that developments of the past few months have clearly indicated the vital necessity of the existence of a world-wide Jewish body, publicly recognized and, therefore, serving as a spokesman for Jews on their common problems. It hailed the fact that the Montreux Session clearly established the line of demarcation between the World Zionist Organization and the World Jewish Congress. Similar-ly, Davar in two articles of Aug-ust 4 declared that the Montreux Session must be considered as a most important event in the life of the Jewish people. These ar-ticles stress as well the fact that any fear of either conflict or dupli-cation between the World Jew-ish Congress and Zionist groups was proved to be wholly baseless because each had their vital func-tions to fulfill.

May I point out that a brief story in your issue of October 8 can probably serve as the best refutation of Liebenstein's criti-cisms and his questioning the need for the World Jewish Congress? On the first page of your issue, you report the fact that the Bo-livian government, as a result of direct intervention by the World Jewish Congress, revoked a de-creed which had seriously threat-ened to jeopardize the livelihood of many Bolivian Jews. A sim-ple example of this sort, and such examples can be cited at length, illustrates more eloquent-ly than anything else how im-portant it is for the defense of the rights of the Jewish people that a world-wide organization such as the World Jewish Con-gress, operating through the democratic participation of the Jewish communities of 65 coun-tries throughout the world, and with international status and facilities, should continue in existence.

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## BRITISH THEATERS ANNOUNCE BAN ON ALL BEN HECHT MOTION PICTURES

LONDON—A counter boycott against U. S. films with which Novelist Ben Hecht is associated was announced this week by the Cinematographers Exhibitors association of Great Britain.

The association, representing some 2,500 independent British movie theaters, said it would ban all such movies. An association spokesman said that British feeling was high against the U. S. Bergsonite publicist. He was charged with remarking publicly in London last May that he had a "little holiday in the heart" every time a British soldier was killed in Palestine.

Hecht first used the phrase in advertising sponsored by the American League for a Free Palestine, chief U. S. Bergson front group for the now-disbanded Irgun. The ads were part of a series of attacks on the British mandatory power by the various Bergson groups.

### Did Protege Speak for Dewey?

## IVES PROMISES GOP FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS PROGRAM

NEW YORK—(NJP)—A speech by U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives, protege of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, outlining a program for advancing civil rights legislation, was under study this week as a possible commitment by the Republican party on that explosive issue.

Gov. Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee, has been widely criticized for his complete silence in his campaign speeches so far on his stand for civil rights legislation.

Sen. Ives who has been identified with the liberal wing of the GOP, told a meeting of the New York chapter of the American Jewish Committee that revision of Senate rules to end filibustering will be made the first order of business after the 81st Congress convenes.

The commitment was made contingent on the Republicans retaining control of the Senate and a promise to stop filibustering was not regarded as the same thing as a specific party commitment to battle for new civil rights legislation.

But it was pointed out that Ives could hardly have made such a speech during the heat of a presidential election campaign without consulting his political mentor, the party's presidential

nominee.

Dewey's campaign strategy has been to stick to generalities and avoid specific commitments. It was regarded as possible that Ives had been given the assignment in the civil rights field.

### What's Needed

Ives said that despite substantial progress in the overall campaign to broaden civil rights, efforts have so far been "too haphazard and frequently too poorly timed."

He urged a united effort to "map out a plan of campaign and then to pursue it relentlessly and consistently." He said legislation to combat discrimination in employment is of primary importance in "the battle for civil rights."

"The first obstacle to be overcome in the Congress of the U. S., if any campaign for anti-discrimination legislation is to be successful, is the filibuster in the United States Senate," Ives said.

### Stop Filibuster First

"As long as Senate rules remain as they are, it will be virtually impossible to obtain Senate action on any worthwhile civil rights legislation," he added. "Quite obviously, therefore, the first and indispensable step in the advancement of such a program in the Congress is the adoption of an amendment to the Senate which would provide for the exercise of cloture in the debate of any question or issue or motion which may be before the Senate."

"If the Republicans remain in control of the Senate, revision of the Senate rules will be made the first order of business after the 81st Congress convenes," he declared.

NEW YORK

## Israeli Players Lose Third In Three

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The Israel soccer football team tried hard again Sunday but took its third defeat in its abbreviated U.S. tour at Ebbets Field before 25,000 fans.

An all-star team composed of players chosen from the American Soccer League gave the hus-

### Rabbi Soccer Star

PHILADELPHIA—(NJP)—A surprise member of the Central Club soccer team which played a preliminary match before the Israeli-U.S. Olympic game last week here was Rabbi Max L. Forman of B'nai Aaron Congregation.

As far as anybody knows, he is the only soccer-playing rabbi in existence. His interest dates back to his local high school days when he played on the school team and later when he starred on the U. of Penn. squad.

ky Israeli players, all members of the Israeli army on leave, their third licking, 3 to 2.

The game was preceded by ceremonies sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal, beneficiaries of the games. Arthur Lourie, Israeli consul general in New York, gave a brief address. He accepted a pair of ambulances purchased by popular subscription from Brooklyn residents.

Jewish sports fans were inclined to grumble a little at the fact that the Israeli team failed to win any of its three games. A fourth game, which had been scheduled tentatively, was cancelled.

However, Chaim Giovinsky, president of the Israeli Football association, defended the players.

"Win or lose on the field, we are more than convinced that our boys have earned the good-will and respect of the Americans who have seen them in action," he said. "We feel that our tour has been a real success."

## Argentine Jews In Internal Tiff

BUENOS AIRES—(JTA)—The DAIA, central Jewish representative body in Argentina, issued a statement this week criticizing the establishment of the "Instituto Judío Argentino de Cultura e Informacion," a new Jewish group which announced the defense of Jewish rights in Argentina as its principal aim.

In its statement the DAIA points out that the formation of the new organization "is harmful to the unity of the Jewish community." It emphasizes that the DAIA is the only legitimate representative of the community authorized to conduct the kind of activities which the "Instituto" had included in its program.

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## Jews In Sports

## MIKE JACOBS MAY BOUNCE FUMBLING COUSIN STRAUSS

By HASKELL COHEN

It looks as though Sol Strauss has just about fumbled himself out of the promoter's job at Madison Square Garden. Uncle Mike Jacobs is frowning on his cousin's boners the past few weeks and is ready to kick him out of office. One thing about Mike, he applies the boot to anybody, relative or stranger, if he feels the individual isn't doing a job. Strauss is trying to come up with an opponent for Ezzard Charles next month now that Joe Baski has hurt his finger and is out. If Strauss fumbles this match, there is reason to believe that Harry Markson, present 20th Century Sporting Club publicist, will replace the barrister. Harry is well liked by the Garden administration and has Jacobs' grudging admiration. He is a hard worker who knows his way around the fight field. If given the opportunity he may develop into a crack promoter under the Garden aegis. Harry knows press relations and certainly will manage to keep on an even keel with the writers, something Strauss could never do.



Latest report from the pro basketball training camps indicate that the New York Knickerbockers are looking terrible and if they open with their present setup are virtual certainties for the Eastern BAA cellar. Sid Tanenbaum refuses to sign at the salary offered by Ned Irish and remains in his father-in-law's metal plant learning the business he may some day acquire. Adolph Schayes refused to sign with the Knicks at \$5300 and fled to the National League where the Syracuse five gave him a contract calling for \$7500.

IRV Torgoff has changed his mind again and will compete with the Baltimore Bullets in the BAA. He wanted to enter business and maybe play in the American League. The Bullets refused to release him and since the BAA and the American League now have working agreements it was impossible for Irv to make the jump. The Bullets play a slow breaking style of play which should be up Torgoff's alley. Early camp reports reveal the former LIU flash is showing his old time skill and will surprise.

ROCHESTER of the BAA is training at Toledo University and manager Lester Harrison writes the team is shaping up. Lionel Malamed, former City College hustler and leader, is making a determined bid for a berth on the club. Lionel is rather short for pro ball and has to make up for his lack of height with scrap. Right now he is playing as well as anybody in camp and bids fair to make the squad, a feat many thought impossible. Willie Holzman, a City predecessor of Malamed's, is rooting for the boy to make the grade. Willie is the star of Rochester's flashy five, having made the all-league National loop team last season.

THE Charities are pushing the basketball season in New York. A camp for underprivileged children will be the recipient of a game between City College and N.Y.U. players at the St. Nicholas Arena the latter part of October. The mother of Joel Kaufman, N.Y.U.'s star, is the prime factor in bringing the game about for her pet charity.

ON the night of November 6 an all-star doubleheader attraction will be offered at the St. Nick's with all monies going to Israel. The Skalater Young Friends Committee for Israel is sponsoring the affair and hopes to clear a few thousand dollars on the promotion. The Grand St. Boy's Club five will meet the Williamsburgh YMHA quintet in the opening half of the twin bill with an All City College squad taking on an All Eastern College aggregation in the feature game. Grand St. is the New York AAU champion while the YMHA group won the Jewish Community bauble in Dodgerville, last spring. A leading national dress manufacturer is putting on a lavish fashion show between games. At this early date a thousand tickets of the five dollar variety have been sold to basketball-mad New Yorkers.

THE Student Council President at the University of Wyoming has written the Student Council prexy at City College asking if there is a way to cement the hoop relations between the two colleges. It will be recalled that two years ago Ev Shelton, Wyoming's mentor, threw anti-Semitic barbs at City's players. As a result, Wyoming has been barred from future Garden dates. The City College Student president informed his cohort at Laramie, Wyoming, that the Cowboys can get back on the Garden schedule if Shelton will apologize for his racial slurs. As yet no answer from Wyoming. Shelton, for the record, refused to apologize when offered the opportunity a day after the game in question. Evidently Wyoming rooters realize that national recognition is lacking, despite good home records, if their team does not perform on the Garden court.

## Red Mogen Dovid To Join Red Cross

NEW YORK—Dr. Harris J. Levine, American chairman of the Red Mogen Dovid, reported this week that the RMD has been ac-

cepted as the official Red Cross agency in Israel.

Levine, who came direct from Israel by air, was accompanied by Zalaman J. Friedman, executive director.

Levin said that the Israeli government's recognition of the agency was preliminary to that organization's becoming a part of the International Red Cross on Feb. 1.

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**Jewish Life Outside of Israel  
Is Just As Valid Now—Dr. Goldman**

## Readiness To Accept Disappearance Of Diaspora Jewry Rapped

CHICAGO (NJP)—Dr. Solomon Goldman, leading Conservative rabbi, urged a vigorous fight this week against the "new menace" to Judaism contained in a growing tendency of Jews to accept the ultimate disappearance of Jews outside of Israel now that there is a Jewish State.



"There are not a few who have spoken as if in a delirium of expectation, as if they would welcome this satanic and unprophetic end of days with music and song," the spiritual leader of Anshe Emet synagogue said.

"Let us be like the nations, is the latest catchwords; let us concentrate on the Jewish State and forget every other purposes of our existence," were the words in which Rabbi Goldman outlined the "new thinking."

The author of the "Book of Books" continued, for a recent B'nai B'rith district convention, his description of such ideas in these words:

"Let us build Israel, give it our might and warmth and thought, and let us, through sheer indifference and laissez faire, bring out the dissolution and disintegration of the communities in which we, our children and our children's children are destined to live for generations to come."

Rabbi Goldman sharply criticized "the assertions and affirmations that have emanated from youth organizations, Zionist spokesmen and erstwhile anti-Zionists."

"They seem to have found a common cause—to wait hopefully for the day when the Diaspora will be liquidated," he charged. This clamorous brutal negation of the validity of Jewish life outside of Israel is, as I have already suggested, more iniquitous than the hysteria of 'dual allegiance.' It certainly is a great menace."

Rabbi Goldman said the new threat "might well prove to be the thorn in the sides of our posterity that anti-Zionism was to us. We should not delay in preparing against it."

Listing the factors that have made for Jewish survival during the centuries between the second and third Jewish commonwealth, Rabbi Goldman slapped at "extremist Zionists and erstwhile assimilationists," who he said had at last seen the light.

"Now that our violated sense of justice has been assuaged and the individual Jew can, like the individuals of all peoples, unburden the concern for the national ethos on a homeland, they would counsel us to embrace a sweet and painless death with a clear and untortured conscience."

He said that for himself he rejected such an interpretation of the Jewish destiny as "sheerest

nonsense. Such a finale to Zionism, I dread and despise as stark madness, as chauvenism disgorge by the darkest recess of the nationalist's psyche."

He reminded his listeners that it was not Jews who regarded the Jewish career in the Diaspora as worthless and purposeless. "It was not we who indicted the fantastic nightmarish story of the wandering Jew."

"We never conceived a world that would brazenly devour Jews and magnanimously allow a Jewish State to exist, and we surely ought not to think of offering prematurely the former as a burnt-offering on the yet-unbuilt altar of the latter."

He warned that an Israel "bereft of the far-flung Jewish communities might not long endure, and if it did, its horizons might narrow and opportunities diminish."

"Now that many of us are in a position to enjoy the privilege of citizenship in a Jewish State, it is the proper occasion to spurn dissolution in any part of the world, to repudiate the narrow concepts of nationalism that have been the plague of Europe, and, gathering added momentum from Israel reborn, live everywhere with renewed courage and a new dignity, resilient and elastic of spirit, as the kind of a people our history and experience have made us to be."

### Plain Talk

#### UAHC SHOULD STICK CLOSE TO U. S. JEWRY'S GRASS ROOTS

By ALFRED SEGAL

I UNDERSTAND that where to live is a grievous problem nowadays. As a columnist for one of the daily press I get letters practically every day from people who have received eviction notices, and where are they to go with their five or ten children? And what can I do about that, except to feel sorry and to point out the negligence of the Congress which has failed, so far, to provide funds for public housing for low-income people.

This piece is about some other people with a housing problem, but I am not sorry for them in the least. They are very comfortably and prosperously situated where they are, in Cincinnati, their homestead for more than 70 years. They have done well there and nobody is pushing them out.

Yet next month, in its biennial convention in Boston, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform) will consume a large part of its time in debate on whether to stay in its old home-town or to move to New York.

A considerable number of mid-west Reform congregations, of whom the Union of American Hebrew Congregations is the parent, you might say, intend to speak up on that at Boston. They will say that mama should stay home. The happy old home in Cincinnati remains fine enough and mama, at her age, should have more wisdom than to seek the glamor of Broadway.

That's the way midwesterners feel about the idea of mama moving to New York. They will be opposed by eastern delegates—though not all of them—who are sure that American Jewish life—like the sun—rises in the East. Already the Union's executive committee has voted to move, and in November the delegates will vote on it.

IT IS ARGUED that in the East American Jewish life is centered and that's where the Union of American Hebrew Congregations belongs.

What can New York do for her more than she has so beautifully done for herself in her quiet place in the midwest? And, mama, what if there is great wealth centered in New York? You've done all right in Cincinnati all these years, have built a great institution of religion and Jewish education and more than

400 congregations call you mama.

It isn't in character for mama to want to live among the big shots in New York, to think she will be more prominent if she lives with prominent people. Mama has been too long in Judaism to let herself fall for such vanity.

Mama rationalizes. She says New York is the biggest place of Jewish life—two million Jews—and that's where she, a good mama, should be living. True, there are more Jews in New York than in any other U. S. city, but Jewish life in the U. S. is much bigger than the narrow limits of New York. It spreads all the way across the continent, it abides in towns and villages where humble Jewish laymen keep the eternal light burning over the Ark of the law in their little synagogues. The number of Jews east of New York is more than New York's two million.

Judaism is in a multiple of small places like Iron River, Mich., (where I had my recent vacation) as well as in New York's Temple Emanu-El which to some rapt eyes contains the glamor of a national cathedral.

New York, which has abundant facilities to keep Jewish life warm, doesn't need the Union of American Hebrew Congregations as a neighbor, but western places like Iron River do. To Iron River the Union of American Hebrew congregations in New York would be as remote as the Empire State Building or the Rockettes in Radio City. (To move its Judaism to New York the Union would be carrying coals to Newcastle.)

Yes, mama, stay home! I know Cincinnati, since my whole life has been there. Cincinnati has adequately served as the heart of Reform Judaism these 70 years. From there, out of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, American Judaism, as a marching force in American life, has sprung and spread to every corner of the U. S. Out of the Union came the Hebrew Union Col-

#### 1,000 To Honor Rabbi Goldman

CHICAGO—(NJP)—More than 1,000 friends and admirers of Dr. Solomon Goldman are expected at the Stevens Hotel Saturday to honor the famous scholar and spiritual leader of Anshe Emet synagogue.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Maurice Samuel, famous Jewish and Zionist publicist. He will be joined by other prominent personalities in the religious academic and literary world.

The occasion is the recent publication of Rabbi Goldman's "The Book of Books," the first in his series on the Bible, entitled, "The Book of Human Destiny."

Dr. Goldman, who has headed Anshe Emet for 19 years, has had a distinguished career as rabbi and Jewish leader. He is a past president of the Zionist Organization of America.

lege which is also of Cincinnati.

The founders of the Union never felt cramped in Cincinnati and thought of New York only as a nice place where the latest stage shows could be seen and where they could buy goods to replenish the stocks of their wholesale houses. Their eyes were not on New York but on the vast stretches of valleys, plains and mountains where Jewish life was settling and had to be served. Cincinnati was—and still is—central to all that. It is close to the grass roots of American Judaism.

I know Cincinnati is not a roaring city, but in its serenity the voices of prophets—if the Union of American Hebrew Congregations thinks of being prophetic—can be heard. There is no tumult of competing voices.

#### New Asch Book Out November 1

NEW YORK — "Tales of My People," is the title of a new collection of 17 stories by Sholem Asch, author of "The Apostle" and "The Nazarene," to be published by Putnam Nov. 1.

The volume will include 15 stories that have never been published before in English.

#### Violation of ZOA Deal?

#### IRGUN'S FREEDOM MOVEMENT, REVISIONISTS NEAR ALLIANCE

NEW YORK—Prospects for reaching an agreement between the Irgun-sponsored Freedom Movement and the World Revisionist Federation improved greatly this week as the result of negotiations between representatives of the two groups, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported.

Basis for the proposed agreement is reported to be an understanding that the Freedom Movement will function only in Israel and will delegate representatives to the Israeli Parliament, while the Revisionists will carry on the group's program overseas, the JTA said.

Both groups have expressed the hope that a pact between them will be signed shortly, according to the JTA.

The report jibed with a previous one that the Irgun had been persuaded to drop plans for a worldwide political organization after top Revisionists sent U. S. leaders to Israel for a conference with Menachim Beigen, Irgun commander.

#### Only Part Agreement

The Bulletin of the United Zionists-Revisionists, reporting on the conference, said that Beigen had agreed to drop his international plans but only temporarily. (NJP Sept. 10).

The JTA report did not, however, mention a statement by

Zionist Organization of America leaders recently that they had sponsored Revisionist membership in the World Zionist Organization.

Dr. Emanuel Neumann, ZOA president, reporting on the August WZO Actions committee meeting, said the Revisionists in turn agreed to renounce all association with the Irgun. (NJP, Sept. 24).

The JTA report indicated a possibility that the split had been healed but left open the question of whether the new agreement violated the understanding on which the Revisionists obtained membership in the WZO.

#### Israeli Arab Judge

TEL AVIV, Israel—The Israeli Ministry of Justice reported appointment of Aliz Jarpura, the first Arab to be named to an official position in the Israeli court system. He served as a magistrate during the British Mandate and has been named to the same post in Nazareth.

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## Natural Defensive Unity Between Jews, Negroes Challenged

MIAMI—Arguments that Jews and Negroes are threatened by the same hatred and hence should unite in defense action, a basic premise of liberal thinking, has been sharply challenged by a columnist on an Anglo-Jewish weekly in the South.

Harry Simonhoff, writing in his column, "I'll Say" in a recent issue of the JEWISH FLORIDIAN, said such arguments indicate "shallow thinking and parallel the color-blind artist trying to paint a picture of variegated shades."

Simonhoff said such arguments represented an "over simplification by Left Wingers who ignore the historic fact that hatred against the Negro commenced during the Reconstruction, the 'tragic era' following the Civil war."

Simonhoff's was not the first effort to draw a distinction between anti-Semitism and race prejudice, testimony to the conflict for the Southern Jew be-

tween his ethics as a Jew and his position in an anti-Negro culture.

Simonhoff, in developing his argument, listed two parallel columns of analogies.

He argued that anti-Jewish feeling begins with religious differences but the Negro has not only accepted the white Savior—"he is perhaps the most ardent and devout believer in all Christendom."

Simonhoff said the rabid anti-Semite is always harping on the theme of Jewish wealth but the Negro is largely a proletariat. Similarly, the Jewish zest for education has resulted in quota systems at colleges but "the large mass of Negroes are still scarcely literate (often the result of denied opportunities)."

The Jewish refusal to assimilate was contrasted by Simonhoff with the fact that "the Negro quickly forgot his original tongue, gave up his inherited re-

ligion, such as it was, lost all memory of his African homeland and adopted completely the mores of the white man."

As to lynching and pogroms, Simonhoff claimed a fundamental difference. The pogrom seeks to destroy, the lynching is "to teach the other Negroes a lesson in civility, in docility."

He concluded that "the two hatreds bear no relationship," and that "anti-Negro violence exists among people who have never seen a Jewish face. Anti-Semitism, in spite of its long ubiquitous life, has never been satisfactorily explained."

Simonhoff asked, "Then how can there be a natural alliance between people whom economics, religion, society and culture divide so completely?"

He also raised the argument that the Negro is not immune to anti-Semitism, noting "the ease with which he was injected with anti-Semitic virus by Nazi-Fascist agitators before World War II."

### First Survey Since Proclamation Of Israel

## Poll Shows Non-Jewish Attitudes Unaffected By Jewish State

BY J. PETER BRUNSWICK

National Jewish Post Correspondent

DENVER (NJP)—The first public opinion survey on anti-Semitism since proclamation of Israel disclosed this week that the Israeli fight for security has not affected the attitudes of bigots in any measurable way.

The study was made by the highly-respected Opinion Research Center of Denver in cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The survey showed that extreme antiSemites were just as likely to favor partition of Palestine as the unprejudiced. Only a few of the subjects said the Palestine issue had changed their feelings toward Jews. Those were fairly evenly divided between those who said it had made them more friendly and those who felt more hostile.

One reason for this lack of difference between the prejudiced and the unprejudiced on the Palestine question, the survey showed, is that the unprejudiced favor a Jewish homeland for reasons of justice and humanitarianism; and the prejudiced seem to favor it more from a desire to segregate Jews.

The survey studied attitudes of majorities toward all minorities in the city of Denver but concerned itself mainly with one particular form of prejudice—Jew hatred.

#### Limited Measuring Instrument

The measuring instrument was a scale developed by Dr. Franzen of New York. Hugh Perry, associate director of the Opinion Research center, who directed the survey, said the Franzen scale was not a completely satisfactory measuring device because it measures only the overt or dynamic forms of anti-Semitism but can not be applied to latent or polite forms of the type described in the novel "Gentleman's Agreement."

While the test was too limited in several ways to be considered a test of the Zionist theory that a Jewish State will heighten the status of all Jewry, it was significant, nevertheless, as the first survey which specifically raised the issue for the non-Jewish population.

If the test findings are valid, observers said, it would indicate that at this stage of the formation of the first modern Jewish State, no important changes in attitudes of the man-on-the-street have developed.

The report contained an important negative point on one basic issue in U. S. Zionism. There was no evidence to support claims of anti-Zionists that Zionist labors had or would weaken the status of U. S. Jews or create anti-Semitism.

Other findings of the scale include these:

1. About one-fourth of Denver's adults were found to be almost completely free of anti-Semitic views and another fourth could be classified as "strongly" anti-Semitic.

2. About two-thirds of Denverites believe something needs to be done about intergroup relations in the community, but most were unable to offer suggestions beyond proposals for general good will and tolerance.

3. Problems of all minorities are apparently not identical, the survey showing there are many exceptions to the theory that those who are prejudiced against one group are prejudiced against all.

4. Denver's average on the Franzen scale—which ranges from zero for complete lack of anti-Semitic hostility to 22 for maximum hatred—was 7.7.

5. In four cities where Dr. Franzen previously tested the scale, he found these averages: Roanoke, Va.—12; Dayton, O.—11.7; Worcester, Mass.—10.8; Bridgeport, Conn.—9.2.

6. Four out of every 10 service workers—who are fairly well situated economically—show evidence of strong anti-Semitism.

(A more complete report on the Franzen scale and on the Denver survey will be started soon in The Post's exclusive department, "Science Examines the Jew.")

W. W. Grant, Jr., chairman of the Mayor's Human Relations Committee, told The Post that the survey will be of "invaluable service in helping us to define the areas in which action is needed."

#### Truman Greets Abdullah

WASHINGTON, (JTA)—President Truman sent a message this week to King Abdullah of Transjordan, which reads: "On occasion of the feast of 'Id Al Adha' I send to your Majesty and the people of Transjordan the greetings and good wishes of the people of the United States."

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### Koch Case Quiz Hits Army Snag

WASHINGTON—(JTA) — Decisions made by the Department of State and the Department of the Army may affect the course of the Senate Investigation Subcommittee's inquiry into the case of Ilse Koch, whose life sentence for atrocities at the Buchenwald death camp was recently commuted to four years by military government authorities.

William P. Rogers, chief counsel of the subcommittee, has been conferring with Under Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett on the matter, State Department press officer Michael J. McDermott said today. The decision on whether to hold open hearings on the case as originally planned, or to hold closed hearings and only make the report public when it is presented to Congress is entirely up to the subcommittee, McDermott stated.

Rogers confirmed that the subcommittee would make the final decision on the method of handling the case. He said, however, that he was discussing the matter with both the State and Army departments to insure that the investigation would in no way damage the prestige of the military government in Germany. He emphasized that the committee in no way meant to squelch the investigation, but did want to avoid jeopardizing the reputation of military government authorities.

### Israel Denies Deal On Negev

TEL AVIV, Israel—The Jewish State took formal notice this week of repeated rumors of a behind-the-scenes deal for partition of the Negev with a flat denial of any such negotiations.

The substance of the reports, in both cases unearthed by N. Y. Times correspondents, was this: Israel would yield all of the southern desert south of the 31st parallel, retaining the rest, plus western Galilee, plus Jewish control of new Jerusalem.

Also included in the proposed deal was a Israeli-controlled corridor from new Jerusalem to the Jewish State and internationalization of Old Jerusalem, shrine of three great religions.

The denial was made in a formal statement by Walter Eytan, director general of the Israeli Foreign Office, who said, "there can be no question of the Israeli Government compromising on the Negev."

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### CHRISTIAN CENTURY BACKS JEWESS WHO REFUSED WORK ON SATURDAY

NEW YORK—A leading Protestant religious magazine, this week called on every church "which claims to stand for religious liberty" to back the fight of a Philadelphia Jewess denied jobless compensation because she refused a job which would have required her to work on Saturday.

The CHRISTIAN CENTURY, in a lead editorial, agreed with the argument of the American Jewish Congress that the ruling of the Pennsylvania board would apply equally against any Christian who refused to take a job involving work on Sunday.

The magazine promised that it would report in detail on the nature and progress of the case but it should not "be left to this Jewish organization to fight alone."

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